

# BRITISH MASS NORTH AFRICAN VETERANS TO STOP ANY GERMAN THRUST AT GREECE

## Retail Sales Tax Proposed In House Bill

2 Per Cent Levy Asked by Walter Harrison of Jenkins.

By LUKE GREENE.  
Legislative stalwarts yesterday thought they saw the handwriting on the wall in the introduction of a 2 per cent retail sales tax bill in the house.

They regarded it as a warning of "things to come" if the general assembly makes any move to enact legislation that would take away a considerable part of the state's present revenue.

The sales tax bill, the first this session, was introduced by Representative Walter Harrison, of Jenkins county. It calls for a 2 per cent tax on retail goods and services, allocating 70 per cent of the revenue to the general fund, 15 per cent to counties and 15 per cent to a special ad valorem tax reduction fund.

Some legislators think that if a big stream of revenue now flowing into the state's coffers were suddenly cut off, it would be almost imperative that Georgia have a sales tax.

Indicative of Trend.  
Already at least one other member of the house is thinking of introducing a different kind of sales tax bill. This is indicative of the trend.

On the other hand, the Talmadge administration is pledged to no new taxes. However, the Governor has hinted on one or two occasions that new taxes might be inevitable if the legislature does not go along with him in helping to pay the state out of debt.

Several representatives who were contacted after adjournment yesterday said the bill would not have a chance. Nevertheless, it caused them to stop and think.

Exemptions Listed.  
The bill as now drawn would exempt farm products sold by the producer, newspapers, water, cigarettes, liquor and gasoline. The latter three items would be exempt because they already are subject to taxes. Harrison estimates the tax would yield \$10,000,000 annually.

The measure was referred to the ways and means committee, of which Representative Herschel Lovett, of Laurens, a strong administration leader, is chairman. He is on record as being against any new taxes.

At the same time 28 members of the house, representing varying shades of political thought, introduced a bill to raise the pay of school teachers in all classifications \$5 per month.

State school officials, who expressed themselves as being in hearty accord with the bill, said it would cost the state approximately \$787,000 annually. Repe-

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Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Rolon.

**A NEW "MISS GEORGIA"**  
—Miss Kathleen Elkin is a new "Miss Georgia," to be known by that name from New York to Louisiana.

## Decatur Girl Hostess for Streamliner

Brunet Kathleen Elkin Leaving Job in Bank for New Career.

Tall and streamlined, Miss Kathleen Elkin is cashing in on her attractiveness and charm.

First of all, she's a southerner through and through, Decatur born and bred, with a Georgia drawl which stands out in any group conversation. Then she's tall, slender, possessed of a large amount of brunet beauty and femininity.

These are the reasons why she's giving up her job in the savings department of the Fulton National Bank to become "Miss Georgia" to the travelers who will meet her from New York to New Orleans.

She has been selected from hundreds of Georgia girls as hostess on the car named Georgia on the Southern railroad's new streamlined train. She's one of seven girls, each representing a southern state, who will spread southern hospitality all up and down the Atlantic seaboard and into the edge of the Gulf of Mexico.

She's off on a more adventurous and exciting life than that afforded at the helm of a branch savings department. She'll spend all but 48 hours a week riding a crack streamliner making her passengers comfortable, giving them a morning pick-up of coffee, adjusting their coach seats, and even tying-up bruised or cut fingers as the occasion arises.

She leaves Atlanta to report in Washington March 3 for a week's preliminary training before making the initial run with the train in April.

## Nazis Prepare To Enter Spain As 'Relief Units'

British Fear That Open Armed Intervention Has Begun.

By The United Press.  
MADRID, Feb. 21. — Advance liaison officers of the German army arrived late today in Santander to prepare for the imminent arrival of technical units of Adolf Hitler's armed forces on a "peaceful mission" to alleviate suffering in that devastated city of northern Spain.

The German column, estimated to number at least 500 German army technicians and soldiers with complete engineering, hospital and field kitchen equipment, was expected to reach the hurricane-torn and fire-swept city on the Bay of Biscay tonight.

The German forces, moving into Spain from their bases in the Nazi occupied portion of southern France along the seacoast, will remain in Santander "so long as they are needed," it was said.

British Alarmed.  
It had not been reported tonight whether the German forces had crossed the Spanish-French frontier at Irun, 125 miles east of Santander, but their arrival in the wrecked city with its 30,000 homeless and hundreds of razed buildings was believed to be only a matter of hours.

Official quarters in Madrid indicated tonight that alarmed "reaction abroad" might influence the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco to call off the German military aid at the last minute and politely ask the Nazis to countermand the dispatch of the units to Santander.

(British quarters in London feared that the arrival of the Nazi "relief units" might mark the first open German armed intervention in Spain. Although no immediate attack on Gibraltar was envisaged, it was pointed out that Santander would afford Adolf Hitler an excellent naval and U-boat base.)

The "premature disclosure" that the German army was preparing to give aid to the Santander sufferers was said to have complicated matters.

Cabinet Meets.  
In the midst of this speculation on "reaction abroad" the cabinet met tonight, presided over by Generalissimo Franco, and resumed its deliberations tomorrow morning.

Besides removing the debris of Santander—one-third of the city was wiped out by fire which followed last weekend's hurricane—the German field kitchens will provide meals to the city's 30,000 homeless and technicians will aid in re-establishing communications.

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## Dead Widow's Pension Paid, Auditor Says

Probe Sought in Collection of \$1,200 From the State.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., in a letter to Governor Talmadge, yesterday called for an investigation into the payment of \$1,200 from the Confederate pension fund to a Mrs. Mary M. Terrell over a period of 40 months after she died in Decatur.

The letter stated that the checks bear indorsements "similar" to those written before the woman's death and in all instances are witnessed by Dr. Claude C. Brooks, now of Bremen.

Different Person.  
Dr. Brooks yesterday told a Constitution reporter the widow mentioned in the letter is a different person. He explained that the name of his wife's mother is Mrs. Mary E. Terrell and that she still lives in New Orleans with another daughter.

He added that his wife has the power of attorney for her mother and therefore indorsed the \$30 monthly pension checks, which he witnessed. The money was then sent, he says, to the aged mother in New Orleans. Dr. Brooks said his wife had been indorsing the checks since 1926, when her mother became too feeble to write.

Certificate Produced.  
As evidence to support his request for a probe, Thrasher produced a death certificate for Mrs. Mary M. Terrell, signed by DeKalb County Health Officer J. R. Evans, and which gives Mrs. Claude C. Brooks as the "informant." That is the name of Dr. Brooks' wife.

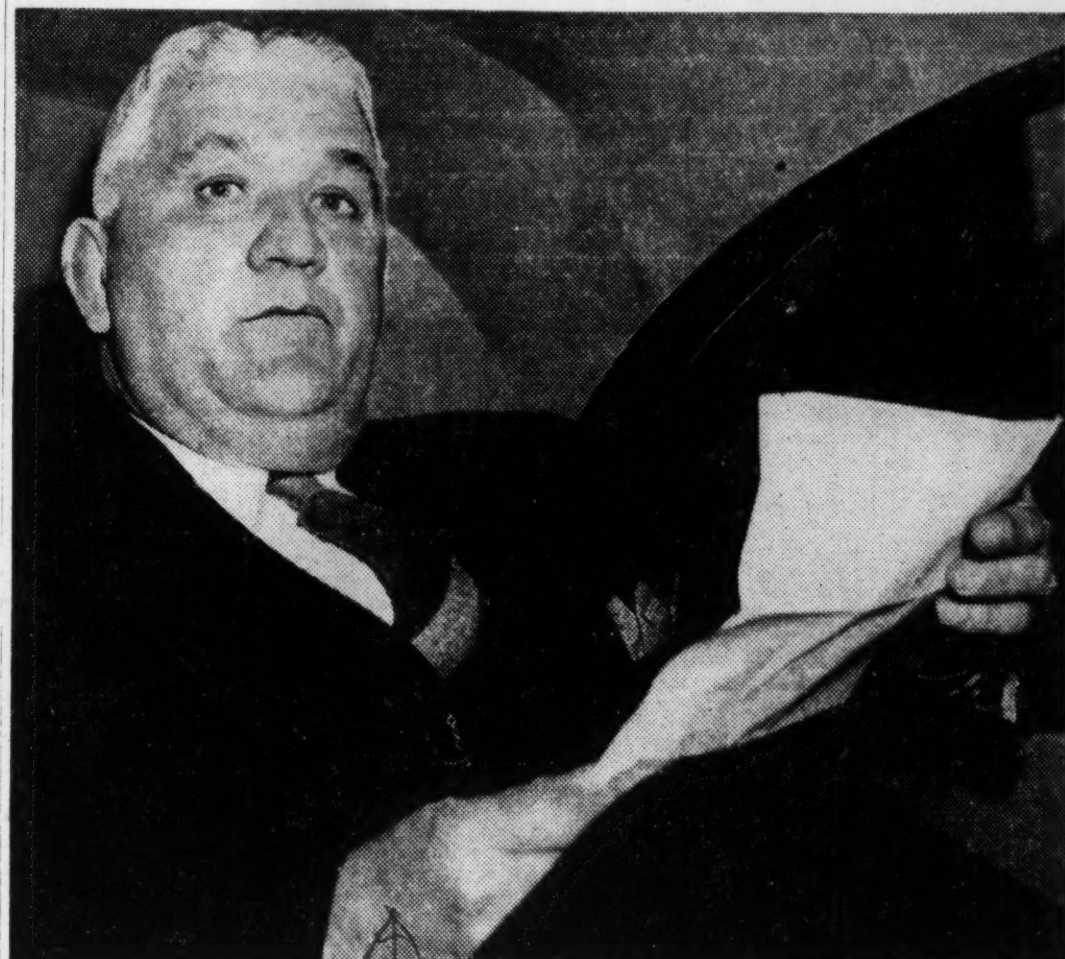
Thrasher told the Governor he has the monthly pension checks all made out to Mrs. Mary M. Terrell and indorsed by that name.

He also made public a letter written by Dr. Brooks on January 28, 1939, which reads: "Dear sir: In regard to the pension check of Mrs. Mary M. Terrell for the month of September, 1938, which she did not receive, I have made diligent inquiries in regard to same at both Bremen and Decatur post offices and am unable to get any trace of same. Therefore, at your request, I am writing this letter for Mrs. Terrell."

"Thanking you for your consideration of this matter, I am, truly, Dr. Claude C. Brooks."

Mrs. Terrell was buried by A. S. Turner & Sons, and the death certificate also carries the name of

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Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

**AUDITOR'S LETTER**—Dr. Claude C. Brooks, of Bremen, reads a letter written yesterday by State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. to Governor Talmadge in which Thrasher asks for an investigation into the Confederate veterans' widow's pension fund checks which have been signed by Brooks.

## U. S. Has Good Chance to Avoid War, Kirke Simpson Believes

England Wants This Country To Stay Out So She Can Continue To Receive Planes, Arms, Associated Press Analyst Declares.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The chances are better than good that this country will not get into the war, Kirke Simpson, war analyst for the Associated Press and one of Washington's best-informed newspapermen, said here last night.

## German Subs Held Ready for Mass Attack

Naval Captain Hints at Sharp Rise in U-Boat Activity.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Ominous new allusions to the Reich's well-advertised spring submarine campaign against England came from several inspired quarters today.

The impression was created that the undersea craft may be expected to attack en masse—and soon—but no zero hour was mentioned. (A well-informed neutral naval observer predicted in London early this week that Germany would lose 600 submarines, attacking in schools, against Britain's sea commerce in a grand spring U-boat offensive.)

The latest hint today that Nazi submarines are getting ready for a concerted drive came from Naval Captain Helmuth von Waldner-Hartz, who wrote in the Boersen Zeitung:

"We may assume that in the immediate future there will be a sharp rise in the curve of submarine participation in the war of commerce." The U-boats have been active since the start of the war but not in what Germany considers large-scale operation, the captain wrote.

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## Lack of Activity In Libyan Drive Is Explained

German pontoons laid across Danube as troops move.

By The Associated Press.  
B. E. GRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 21.—With Nazi pontoons reported lacing the ice-free Danube in preparation for a mass German military march into Bulgaria, the Turkish official radio broadcast tonight that the British are holding large forces in North Africa in readiness for a swift sally into the Balkans by way of Greece.

Thus, said the broadcast, Britain either is considering establishment of a general Balkan front against the Germans or she intends to prevent Greece from being rushed into an untimely armistice under the threat of Nazi invasion by way of Bulgaria.

Nile Army Quiet.

The Turkish radio noted the lack of news about the doings of the army of the Nile since it completed the domination of Cirenaica, and said: "The British may be holding these forces in readiness for an instant call to Greece."

German motorized troops in columns many miles long moved through Rumania toward the frontier of Bulgaria—beyond which lies Britain's ally, Greece—and German warplanes maneuvered over Rumania.

Reported on Move.

(A Reuter—British—news agency dispatch from Belgrade said that "according to one unconfirmed report, German troops have been crossing into Bulgaria, across the Danube at the Bulgarian town of Ruse, since 4 p. m. Friday.")

Two anti-aircraft guns were mounted atop one large building in Sofia and the United States legation there printed placards in English, Bulgarian and German, reading:

"This building is the property of the United States."

(Reliable Balkan reports said Bulgarians, particularly in the Ruschuk region and other points where the Germans have thrown pontoon bridges across the Danube, was showing increasing signs of "discontent" over Nazi military moves, the United Press reported. Rioting was said to have broken out at Ruschuk. One report said a number of Bulgarian soldiers participated in the riots and that unrest was spreading all along the Danube.)

In Yugoslavia, the cabinet met in emergency session and adjourned without answering a demand made from the floor of the Yugoslav parliament that the Yugoslavs state what their attitude would be toward a Nazi movement through their neighbor country.

Among the endless rumors floating through the Balkans was one that Soviet Russia was making a belated effort to forestall the German thrust.

## Judge Fortson Named Head of Insurance Firm

Arthur E. Griffith Made Board Chairman of Southern Mutual.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 21.—Blanton Fortson, for two decades judge of western circuit superior courts, today was named president-treasurer of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company to succeed Arthur E. Griffith, who was elected to fill the newly-created post of board chairman.

Judge Fortson said he would submit his resignation to Governor Talmadge Monday in order to accept the Southern Mutual office.

Griffith has been associated with the company 67 years and Judge Fortson since 1926. E. E. Lamkin, who today was chosen secretary to succeed the late Andrew C. Erwin, joined the company in 1914 as a bookkeeper.

Roy T. Scoggins was named auditor and C. N. Mell, bookkeeper. Directors include the officers, Howell C. Erwin, J. B. Joel, S. V. Sanford, E. D. Sledge, T. S. Mell, M. G. Nicholson, E. L. Hill, of Athens; Major Clark Howell, of Atlanta; William C. Bradley, of Columbus; Lansing B. Lee, of Augusta; W. T. Anderson, of Macon, and W. Hugh Stephens, of Savannah.

Southern Mutual, organized in Griffin in 1847, moved to Athens a year later. Since its organization, it has paid a total of \$11,000,000 to policyholders. It now lists assets exceeding \$2,000,000.

The distinguished commentator,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## U. S. Training Youthful Army in Georgia To Serve in Vital Communications Field

### Girls Learn Their Part in Defense With Radio.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Georgia girls are "listening in" for national defense! Uncle Sam is training a youthful army in Georgia—not an army with banners, or even guns and ammunition. But an army with radios, and the girls of the state are learning their part in the vital field of communications.

In modern war, it's radio that snaps out the commands. That's why today the nation's "hams"—the 58,000 amateur operators who have proved their worth in desperate times of fire, flood, earthquake and tornado—have assumed major importance in national defense.

That's why a look-see into the National Youth Administration's activities in Georgia discloses another example of how Uncle Sam is going about the serious business of preparing youth—both boys and girls—for war and peace.

Already, the record of the youths who have received NYA work experience in radio shows



A radio puzzles pretty Lorraine Goldman, of Toccoa.

a dozen now serving in the Navy, doing work in the vital field of radioing on bombers and ships, while others are in the Army,

### NYA Trainees Have Operator's License as Goal.

out that the average "ham" would be of little help to the Army or the Navy right at first, in case of trouble. But, they add, he would nevertheless be months ahead of the new rookie and could with only two weeks' intensive training take his post, ready for action.

NYA resident work experience centers in the state are at Habersham, two miles from Clarksville; at Chapman Springs, two miles south of College Park, and at Toccoa. Besides, there is a local workshop at Marietta.

The aim of each project is for every boy and girl to get the all-important amateur radio operator's license, so their own station can be set up after they return home. For the license is the first step to really going places in radio.

The work experience gives the youths the ability to handle tools and repair all types of receive-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

### Atlanta Weather To Continue Cold

The weatherman yesterday gave Atlanta an official frosty glance.

He predicted frost in the early hours of this morning, but added the encouraging note that fair weather, with cold continuing, will prevail.

Temperature is due to begin at about 28 degrees and move up to about 50 degrees. Yesterday's temperature ranged between 47 and 29 degrees.

But as I lean over the elbow of the telegraph operator I find I have no words to describe them.

The party was given by Herschel V. Jenkins, of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, with Emily Woodward, founder of the Georgia Press Institute, playing Elsa Maxwell and arranging details.

First assistant and coadjutor was Mrs. John Marsh, more widely known as Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," and a long-time friend of Jenkins.

### Georgia Editors Make Merry On Eve of Last Day's Session

By DUDLEY GLASS, Staff Writer.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 21. — The most roughnecked galaxy of roughnecked hillbillies ever assembled under any roof but that of a hand-split shingle barn disgraced the ballroom of the Georgian hotel in the classic city of Athens tonight.

But as I lean over the elbow of the telegraph operator I find I have no words to describe them.

The party was given by Herschel V. Jenkins, of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, with Emily Woodward, founder of the Georgia Press Institute, playing Elsa Maxwell and arranging details.

First assistant and coadjutor was Mrs. John Marsh, more widely known as Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," and a long-time friend of Jenkins.

Jenkins, the host, bucked like

a Texas broncho against donning a costume which would make him look like a durn fool, being as how he is a newspaper publisher, a bank director and what-not. But Miss Woodward and the noted creator of Scarlett O'Hara, and the mistress of the manor succeeded in throwing and hog-tying him and dressing him up.

And was he beautiful! Mrs. S. V. Sanford, attired in a costume dragged from an attic of the Gay Nineties, was not only weird but lovely, as everybody voted. She won the first prize for the women.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bacon, of Madison, won first prize for couples. He was wearing a derby hat which must have been found in a museum. Hugh Trotti, of The Constitution, in a tail coat and fancy fixings, failed to score.

First prize for men went to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



## Cleanup Urged At Tech, Boys' High Buildings

'Insanitary Conditions' Cited by Education Group Probers.

New charges of "unwholesome and insanitary conditions" at Boys' and Tech high schools were made yesterday at a meeting of the health and sanitation committee of the Board of Education investigating complaints against the cafeteria at the institutions.

Dr. Charles R. Rife, chairman of the committee, said President Ed S. Cook and J. Austin Dillbeck also found these other conditions during an inspection trip this week:

1. More than half the commodes in one of the toilets were stopped up and could not be used because whole rolls of toilet paper had been thrust into the bowls.
2. Obscene and shocking language covered toilet walls.
3. Conditions at the cafeteria about which Dr. Rife complained publicly at the February 11 meeting of the board have been improved considerably, but still have a long way to go.
4. Lack of centralized responsibility for conditions has made the task of correcting conditions more difficult because of the tendency of janitors and cafeteria workers to blame each other.

Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, agreed with Dr. Rife and Cook that lack of discipline and inadequate facilities are largely responsible for conditions reported, but that a firm stand "backed by power and responsibility must be put behind the clean-up move to command the respect of students."

Dr. James F. Hackney, city health officer, inspected the cafeteria yesterday and recommended several changes.

## Kirke Simpson Georgia Press Speaker Today

Continued From First Page.

friend and confidante of highest Washington officials, does not believe, he said, that Hitler soon will begin an "all-out" invasion. He first will increase the tempo of his savage sea warfare, attempting to so hamper British shipping that hunger and internal weakening of the English will serve his purpose better. Then, if he can starve England awhile, or even seriously cripple her far-flung supply lines, he will strike. He sees no signs of Italy suing for peace soon. If such overtures are made, and English is hopeful, he anticipates that Germany will move quickly into Italy and take over. Italy, as she is conducting the war today, he said, is a heavy liability on her Axis partner.

But her continuing as a belligerent does keep a great part of the British fleet active in the Mediterranean.

Italy's main handicap, Simpson said, has been lack of oil. Germany has not been able to supply her, and much of Britain's African victory has been due, not so much to the lack of ability to fight and will to fight, but to scarcity of oil. In Japan he sees no immediate threat of aggression. Japan, he said, is a heavy liability on her Axis partner.

Simpson, hardened veteran reporter of world news for more than 30 years, was a Spanish-American War bugler, joining the Associated Press shortly after that conflict. He is holder of the Pulitzer prize for reporting, journalism's highest honor, for his stories on the Unknown Soldier.

## Atlantan Is Shot After Altercation

With a bullet wound in his abdomen, Golden B. Morris, 23, of 247 Iswald Street, S. E., last night was in Grady Hospital in a critical condition, while Otis D. Snow, operator of a shoe repair shop at 570 Decatur street, was being held at police headquarters on suspicion for investigation.

The shooting, City Detectives H. C. Newton and J. A. Preston reported, occurred when Morris started into the repair shop.

Morris, the report said, had previously engaged in a heated altercation with J. T. Crane, an aged man residing above the shoe shop. After being removed from the shop, witnesses told the detectives, Morris, armed with a large rock, started back inside when shot.

## A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you continue to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends berylwood essence by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)



Kirke Simpson says: England does not want us in war...



Hitler is on the spot...



Italy's handicap is lack of oil...



Japan looks with no pleasure toward war...

## Georgia Press Feted on Eve Of Closing Day

Continued From First Page.

your favorite derby columnist—up to now—Dudley Glass. He wore a tasteful costume of brown derby, abbreviated mail order pants and a plaid shirt and carried a paper suitcase, empty, and a cane won at the last Southeastern Fair.

Hits of the evening were the impersonations by Walter Paschall, who dressed up so like a Spanish beauty that half the men tried to date him. He recited well and sang—not so well.

Dr. R. K. Fike, dignified head of the Steiner cancer clinic, bore

**YOU CAN GET \$3.00** For a Copy of The Atlanta Georgian-American Dated Feb. 16, 1936  
WRITE O. WHITMIRE, WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., WEST HAVEN, CONN.

## 'Fiancee' Meets Gargantua and Trouble Starts

Miss Toto, From Havana, Scares Daylights Out of Circus Simian.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP) Miss Toto, who Ringling circus officials hope will soon become Mrs. Gargantua the Great, met her prospective husband today and proceeded to scare the daylights out of him.

The introduction was staged in oldtime circus fashion with press agents, newspapermen and photographers and officials galore—the general public barred, however.

Toto paid no attention at first to 600-pound Gargy when their cages were rolled to within 18 inches of each other.

Gargantua ambled over, grabbed the bars of his air-conditioned, plate-glass, steel-barred home and peered at the 9-year-old, 438-pound Toto, who had just arrived in her own luxurious cage from Havana.

He appeared puzzled, and then his highly-touted ugly disposition disappeared and he backed off in a cowering attitude.

Toto paid him no heed and continued her nonchalance toward the retreating Gargy.

Gargy, masculine feelings hurt, tossed a bridal bouquet of celery tops into Toto's cage and it was then she gave notice she would wear the pants.

She gave a shrill bark, jumped down from her steel bench, grabbed the bars pounded the floor and shook her whole cage.

Again Gargantua backed away, said his keeping, laughing: "Gargantua's afraid."

Then Toto walked to the rear of her cage, wrapped herself in a blanket and forgot the whole business.

Gargy just stood there, still pounding his chest and waving his arms, but he didn't seem to be putting much heart into it.

rowed a dress and five pounds of rouge and lipstick and sang two operatic arias. It was not until the screen fell down that the audience discovered a pretty girl was the vocalist—but Dr. Fike certainly did handle the gestures.

Today's sessions of the Georgia Press Institute were principally featured by two addresses by Governor James M. Cox, editor and publisher of the Atlanta Journal.

Publisher Cox told the editors "There is no need of any Governor having a scandal over pardons."

The publisher said that never while he was Governor of Ohio for three terms did he pardon a man without first bringing him to his office for a talk.

"Many people might say, 'a man needed a pardon,' he said, 'but one glance at the man would tell if the man should be pardoned.'"

Cox made his remarks about pardons at a luncheon for the institute given by the Journal. Editor John Paschall, of the Journal, presented him to the luncheon audience as a man whose newspaper career "would make a fine textbook for any journalism school."

Before the luncheon, Cox told the institute in an address that Adolf Hitler was "the contribution to civilization of the isolationists of America."

He added tersely: "If civilization is to live, Hitler must die." This country is to blame for the current world crisis, he said, because isolationists refused to support Woodrow Wilson in his League of Nations plans.

A close friend of the World War President, Cox declared if Wilson had not been "killed by his political enemies, we would be living in a different world today."

Richard G. Danner, "G-man" of the Atlanta bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made an interesting talk this morning to institute members and assembled students.

Co-operation Cited. Talking to newspaper men and students of journalism, Danner's speech was principally directed to the necessity of co-operation between the federal officers and the newspapers.

In almost all cases this has been excellent, he said, but there had been instances when overenthusiastic papers had interfered seriously with their work. In one instance a policeman had confided to a friendly reporter that Dillinger was expected to arrive in a town at a certain hour and all plans were set to capture him.

His newspaper—a small-town sheet—announced that Dillinger was expected. Of course, he didn't show up.

Business sessions included round tables on "Putting Life Into Country Correspondence," led by Professor Tyus Butler, of the school of journalism of the University of Georgia, and on "National Advertising" and how the small paper can build it up, conducted by James Seymour, secretary-manager, Georgia Press Association.

Simmons To Speak. Tomorrow's program, which closes the session, will be featured by an address at the University chapel and later at a luncheon by Kirke L. Simpson, distinguished representative of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press.

He is being presented by The Atlanta Constitution, and is to be introduced by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution.

Several friends from the Alabama Press Association are to be on tomorrow's program. They include J. H. Faulkner, of the Baldwin Times, president of the Alabama organization; Hunter H. Golsen, of the Wetumpka Herald, and Doyle L. Buckles, field manager of the association.



INFORMAL MOMENT—James M. Cox, publisher of the Atlanta Journal, puts an arm around Margaret Mitchell (left), and Miss Emily Woodward (right), during an informal moment yesterday at the annual Georgia Press Institute at Athens. Publisher Cox told the group "Hitler must die."



STUDYING FACTS—The camera caught this trio yesterday at the session of the Georgia Press Institute at Athens. Left to right are Roby Robinson, national advertising manager of The Constitution; State Representative Jack Williams, veteran Waycross editor and publisher, and John K. Ottley Jr., Constitution advertising director.

## Comedy, Tunes And Drama in Movies Here

Deanna at Fox; Lamarr at Loew's; Sothern on Rialto Screen.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

The "better" screen entertainment this week is comedy with music in the case of "Nice Girl" at the Fox. Another offering is dramatic, but the intended excitement of this latter got murdered on its own island.

Deanna Durbin is starred with her best supporting cast in the Fox feature. Two of Screenland's favorites, Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart, play in the enticingly titled "Come Live With Me" at Loew's which is a romance with some clever lines to bring smiles and sometimes healthy laughs.

It's almost a slapstick comedy feast at the Rialto with Ann Sothern tearing up the lakefront in a high speed motor boat—among other fated mishaps—as she plays "Dulcy." A Three Stooges short takes up the slapstick "creations" she forgot.

Fredric March and Betty Field are starred in "Victory" at the Roxy, but why?

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE FAMILY. Deanna Durbin is back at the Fox theater this week in an amusing little story about a small town girl seeking excitement, a film which will supply entertainment for the entire family.

"Nice Girl?", as it is titled, gives Deanna the best supporting cast of her career. (It was from lack of support that Deanna's preceding film almost flopped.)

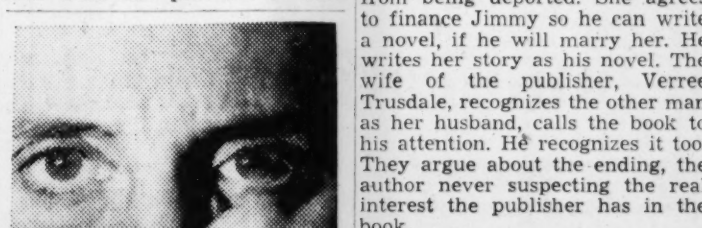
Robert Benchley, as a small town high school professor and scientist, plays her father; Franchot Tone appears as the scholarship examiner who comes to look over Benchley's work but finds himself being looked over by Deanna and her two sisters, Anne Gwynne and Ann Gillis; Walter Brennan as the postman who always rings three times for the

love of his life, Helen Broderick, the family housekeeper, and Robert Stack as the young home town mechanical-minded boy friend who takes it for granted Deanna will marry him—and that's what burns her up.

She knows she will, too, but wants a little romance with it. That's why she runs off to the city with Tone and comes back clad in red pajamas at 6 o'clock in the morning.

While the story accentuates the improbable, it tells a thoroughly probable and human story that easily could take place in any small town where the gossips like to wag their tongues about the morals of someone else—and that is any and everywhere.

LAMARR AND STEWART IN AMUSING ROMANCE. The risqué sound of "Come Live With Me" plus the co-star-



ring of Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart should attract a lot of people to Loew's this week, and parents needn't worry about young daughter attending.

There are clever lines but little Hedy is in the clear throughout—that is, if you can call running around with a married man (Ian Hunter) while at the same time entering into a business marriage proposition with another (Stewart) just so she wouldn't be deported and could remain near the married man. Sounds involved but it works out into a right amusing bedroom romance—with the principals separated by a wall, that is, until grandmother takes a hand, and the Hays office makes some concessions.

Stewart is a young writer, down and out. Hedy needs a husband, a good American citizen, to keep from being deported. She agrees to finance Jimmy so he can write a novel, if he will marry her. He writes her story as his novel. The wife of the publisher, Verree Trusdale, recognizes the other man as her husband, calls the book to his attention. He recognizes it too. They argue about the ending, the author never suspecting the real interest the publisher has in the book.

Before he will agree to a divorce so Hedy can marry Ian, he insists she spend a weekend with him on his grandmother's farm. Everything from fist fights to love making happens there. But the film drags before it gets that far.

SLAPSTICK, DAFFY DAMES IN ANN SOTHERN FILM. If you like your laughs to come from rough slapstick and from daffy dames, by all means don't fail to see Ann Sothern's interpretation of "Dulcy," a knock-down and drag-out-everybody comedy which the Rialto features this week.

"Dulcy" will never win any great motion picture distinction, but to those who appreciate rough comedy it will provide pleasant entertainment. The play was originally written by Kaufman and Hart and their laugh lines still remain after the working over.

FREDRIC MARCH IN CONRAD STORY. Joseph Conrad's "Victory" has been made again, with Fredric March and Betty Field in the lead-

## Capitol Roses Not Cherokee, Botanist Says

Bushes Aren't Genuine State Flower, Dr. Campbell Claims.

The question of whether "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet" may become a state problem as a result of the discovery by an Atlanta botanist that the five "Cherokee rose" bushes on the Capitol square are not the genuine state flower, in fact, are hardly reasonable facsimiles.

In a letter to Governor Taggart yesterday, Dr. Elmer G. Campbell, Atlanta poet and instructor of biology and botany at the Georgia Evening College, protested against "what seems to be a general confusion" concerning the state flower.

He said the five bushes at the Capitol, planted last year as the gift of a North Georgia woman to the state, belong to the botanical classification, Rosa bracteata, similar in flower but quite different in leaf from the genuine Cherokee rose, Rosa laevigata, adopted by the general assembly in 1916 as the official state flower.

"The real Cherokee rose has three-parted leaves with a flower with a golden center," Dr. Campbell said, "whereas those on the Capitol square, known commonly as the Macartney rose, have flowers that are very similar, but stems that are compound with from five to 11 leaflets.

"The true Cherokee rose is the emblem of unity and love, and betokens wisdom, moderation and justice. There should be absolute uniformity in the description of our official state flower."

## Amusement Calendar

### Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"The Crazy Show of 1941," on stage, at 1:35, 4:07, 4:41, 6:08, 7:41, 9:14, 9:48, 10:22, 10:56, 11:30, 12:04, 12:38, 1:02, 1:36, 2:10, 2:44, 3:18, 3:52, 4:26, 5:00, 5:34, 6:08, 6:42, 7:16, 7:50, 8:24, 8:58, 9:32, 10:06, 10:40, 11:14, 11:48, 12:22, 12:56, 1:30, 2:04, 2:38, 3:12, 3:46, 4:20, 4:54, 5:28, 6:02, 6:36, 7:10, 7:44, 8:18, 8:52, 9:26, 10:00, 10:34, 11:08, 11:42, 12:16, 12:50, 1:24, 1:58, 2:32, 3:06, 3:40, 4:14, 4:48, 5:22, 5:56, 6:30, 7:04, 7:38, 8:12, 8:46, 9:20, 9:54, 10:28, 11:02, 11:36, 12:10, 12:44, 1:18, 1:52, 2:26, 3:00, 3:34, 4:08, 4:42, 5:16, 5:50, 6:24, 6:58, 7:32, 8:06, 8:40, 9:14, 9:48, 10:22, 10:56, 11:30, 12:04, 12:38, 1:12, 1:46, 2:20, 2:54, 3:28, 4:02, 4:36, 5:10, 5:44, 6:18, 6:52, 7:26, 8:00, 8:34, 9:08, 9:42, 10:16, 10:50, 11:24, 11:58, 12:32, 1:06, 1:40, 2:14, 2:48, 3:22, 3:56, 4:30, 5:04, 5:38, 6:12, 6:46, 7:20, 7:54, 8:28, 9:02, 9:36, 10:10, 10:44, 11:18, 11:52, 12:26, 1:00, 1:34, 2:08, 2:42, 3:16, 3:50, 4:24, 4:58, 5:32, 6:06, 6:40, 7:14, 7:48, 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## 3 Midwestern Senators Flay British Aid Bill

Brooks, Bulow, Gillette Voice Opposition to Lend Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Three middle western senators denounced the lend-lease bill today as likely to lead to war and, one of them, Senator Bulow, Democrat, South Dakota, hinted the measure's opponents might be justified in conducting a filibuster until the war abroad is over.

As the bill stands, he said, "its passage will lead this country to war and disaster," and postponing its enactment by prolonging the debate might have the result of keeping the nation at peace. The tall, gaunt South Dakotan was the third speaker of a day of senate oratory given over to the opposition.

"This is a war bill, with war powers, with the deliberate intention to become involved in not one, but several foreign wars," Senator Brooks, Republican, Illinois, had said earlier.

**Iowan Oppose Law.**

Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, said: "I will not support any proposal to dissipate (United States) defense resources now and leave America defenseless or greatly weakened by the participation in a foreign conflict which means war involvement now and is war now, regardless of our attempts to disguise the facts by self-deception."

With the debate in its fifth day, senators showed a disposition to remain off the floor through the early hours of the afternoon. But as the day wore on the attendance increased.

Bulow contended that the measure would give the President excessive power. He said:

"I'm not so sure that the best thing that the senate could do for the United States is to debate this bill until Europe settles its quarrel. That would keep us out of the war."

**Denounces Measure.**  
Gillette asserted he wanted to "see Nazism defeated" and "America prepared for defense," but that to say that "Great Britain is fighting our war, in all logic would necessitate an immediate declaration of war" by the United States on Germany. If he thought that to be true, he himself would vote for war. "But I do not hold any such beliefs," he said.

Brooks denounced the bill as "not only a step, but a leap toward dictatorship."

He went on to say he based his entire discussion on "the fact that this is not for war."  
"When you vote this power to one man I predict today that it will—sooner than we expect—involvement in active, personal fighting participation in war and you cannot shirk your responsibility by turning over this authority to any other one man."

## President Asks Press, Radio To Guard Secrets

F. D. R. Urges Volunteer Censorship on News of Military Value.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP)—President Roosevelt suggested today that newspapers, radio and news agencies voluntarily refrain from disseminating vital military secrets given to congress in confidence, drawing from Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, the charge that he was attempting to "muzzle everybody who is not for war."

The President's proposal was made at a press conference after he had criticized as inaccurate and a detriment to national defense the publication of reports that General Marshall, Army chief of staff, had told the Senate Military Affairs Committee of far-reaching plans to implement United States air strength in the Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that he was not criticizing the press or radio. He said specifically that no compulsory censorship would be imposed without a declaration of war. He said the current problem was one calling for voluntary action.

Wheeler saw in the White House suggestion an attempt to "muzzle the press, the senators and everybody who is not for war."

"It is much easier to trick us into a war secretly than it is when the people know the facts," he said.

Senator Bennett C. Clark, Democrat, Missouri, another foe of the aid measure, protested that the "American people, above all else, should have all the pertinent facts."

But, Chairman Morris D. Shepard, Democrat, Texas, of the Military Affairs Committee, argued that "the President is absolutely right." He regretted that the information given in confidence to his committee had been revealed, purportedly by one of its members.

While addressing himself today to the press and radio, the President made it plain he does not condone the action of congressional committeemen who receive information in confidence and then make it available for publication.

**SCHOOL HEADS RENAMED.**  
BOGART, Ga., Feb. 21.—Members of the board of trustees of Bogart High school have re-elected Superintendent G. E. Brown, Principal R. H. Gooden, Vocational Teacher G. L. Blackwell, and Coach B. C. Hogan for the 1941-1942 term.

## British, Japanese May Clash Unless Tension Eases—George

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Senator George sounded a warning today that momentous developments in the Far Eastern situation may be in the offing.

The Georgia senator, chairman of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee and close friend of Secretary of State Hull, said that unless there is some lessening of the tension in the Far East a clash may be inevitable between British and Japanese forces, leading to a spread of the war to the Pacific.

"No one can tell," he said, "but it looks like matters are developing fast in the Pacific. The concentration of British troops at Singapore, with Japanese land and naval forces already in the area, may lead to a clash any time."

Heavy British troop movements from Australia to Singapore have been taking place during the past week. More recently word has leaked out of the movement of American bomber and pursuit planes to American bases at Hawaii and Manila in the Pacific. These events may have an important bearing on future Far Eastern developments and are regarded by observers as clearly indicating a more decisive attitude by the American and British governments toward Japan.

The comment of the Georgia senator was made informally to newspapermen, rather than as a part of the senate debate on the lend-lease bill, now pending, of which he is in charge. He expects the senate to reach a final vote on the measure some time next week.

## Chief of Exchange May Face Draft

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)—William McC. Martin Jr., who as president of the New York Stock Exchange is one of the highest paid 34-year-olds in the country, was one step nearer the rank of buck private today.

He received his selective service physical examination yesterday, but said the draft board had not yet notified him of his classification.

Although Martin wears glasses, he is one of the top-rank amateur tennis players of the nation, so he thinks the doctors found him in good condition.

A bachelor, Martin has not asked for deferment, and says that if he is called to duty before June 1 he will resign his \$48,000-a-year post with the exchange. On June 1, his present contract term expires.

## Proof That People Read Newspapers

The lady from Macon county, Mrs. John B. Guerry, knows now that many people read "every line in their newspaper."

Some time ago she proposed a resolution to fix certain special days to be observed in the state's schools. To do this, she copied out of the present law the list of special days, her change being to shift Arbor Day from December to the third Friday in February.

In the old list was "Thanksgiving Day, last Thursday in November."

The newspapers carried a short item—about 75 words. Soon messages began to pour in by mail, telegraph and telephone. The lady from Macon said it seemed like "hundreds of people thought I was trying to do something about Thanksgiving Day."

She had no intention of doing this, she explained yesterday.

## Senator Seeks Defense Probe By Committee

Truman, of Missouri, Urges Investigation of Procurement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Creation of a special committee empowered to investigate all phases of the defense program was recommended to the senate today.

After brief discussion, the Senate Military Affairs Committee approved a resolution by Senator Truman, Democrat, Missouri, calling for a special committee of seven senators to make a "full and complete" investigation of all defense "procurement and construction."

The resolution directs that the committee study, among other things, "types and terms of contracts," methods of making awards and selecting contractors, utilization of "small business concerns," geographic distribution of contracts and plant facilities, effects upon labor, performance and accounting required, practices of management or labor which "interfere" with the program, and "such other matters as the committee deems appropriate."

## Savannah Child Lives

In Augusta Iron Lung

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—(P)—The University hospital's iron lung has given three-year-old Henry E. Bashlor Jr., of Savannah, a chance to live.

Stricken Sunday with infantile paralysis, the child was rushed here Tuesday by ambulance after his lung muscles became paralyzed.

Dr. William Wilks, staff pediatrician, said today the child was responding but that a crisis would come next week.

## 'Encirclement' Laid to Britain, U. S. by Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 21.—(P)—The Japanese press accused the United States and Britain today of heading a four-power scheme intended to "encircle" this country, and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka declared that continued British and American defense preparations in the south Pacific would create a situation "attended by considerable danger."

A commentator in the newspaper Nichi Nichi asserted that "the Anglo-Saxons" were cleverly trying to split Japan away from the German-Italian Axis, remarking: "What we should fear is neither

warplanes, bombing planes nor parachute troops, but the plots and scheme under which Britain and the United States attempt to collapse the tripartite alliance by utilizing their first-rate art of propaganda."

In Shanghai, Major Kunio Akiyama, spokesman for the Japanese expeditionary force in China, put it in metaphor. "Japan," he said, gravely, "has the heart of a dove of peace, but a snake—the United States and Great Britain—has placed its egg in the dove's nest."

The egg, he explained, "is the

fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in Malaya and the impending fortification of Guam and Samoa."

What, he was asked, would hatch from all this?

"God knows," he replied, "but the dove will protest vigorously."

In Shanghai, Japanese newspapers reported that the Chinese government had obtained British "approval in principle" for a joint Chinese-British defense plan extending from southwestern China to India.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

WA. 8681

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Glasses Expertly Fitted  
Easy Terms Arranged

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Nubby Eponge
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Exciting as a "first night" . . . these first-of-the-season Spring coats in the newest fitted and boxy versions. Buy now . . . get advanced fashion . . . at a HIGH'S low budget-price!

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Sizes 8-10 1/2 ... \$1.50

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## BRYAN HOSE

Yes! Your best-liked Bryan's, in 3 and 4-thread high-twist chifbons, come in these new shades: Aloha Blush, Carib Beige, Tropicana, Amega! Buy TWO pairs at Saturday savings! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

79¢ Pr.

2 Pairs \$1.50

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## SPRING'S FASHION & VALUE BEST-SELLERS! TOTS' COAT SETS and GIRLS' COATS

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**GIRLS' SPRING COATS**

... fashioned of wool crepe and Shetland wool! Princess styles with pleats, lingerie collars and cuffs, clever accents! Navy, grey, rose, blue, flecked tweeds! Sizes 7 to 14.

**TOTS' 2-PC. COAT SETS**

... with a bonnet to match the coat! Wool crepes and Shetlands! Tailored with belted backs, Princess silhouettes, pleats! Trimmed with lingerie and Irish lace! Navy, blue, copen, rose. Sizes 1 to 6 1/2.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

### BOYS' SPRING WEIGHT SLACKS

Just the right weight for Spring . . . these slacks of spring woolens! Tailored with pleated front, zipper fly, matching belt! Blue, green and novelty herringbone weaves! Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.98

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**FIRST SHOWING OF NEW SPRING "FASHION-AT-A-PRICE"**

## DRESSES

Sizes 12-20  
And 38 to 52

\$7.95

We've a reputation for our \$7.95-ers! They're copies of French room models . . . carefully tailored of really good fabrics! And hand-picked for your every daytime activity! Be first to see this brilliant new collection! Be first to wear them!

- REDINGOTES
- JACKET DRESSES
- SHIRTWAIST CLASSICS
- PASTEL CREPE DRESSES WITH WOOL JACKET
- SHEER CREPES
- DARK SOLIDS WITH WHITE ACCENTS
- VIVID PRINTS
- BLACK & NAVY
- BEIGE & PASTELS
- LINGERIE TRIMS
- PLEATS & TUCKS

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR







## Dudley Glass

### Discusses Literature And Its Insidious Influence on Appetites

Only times I ever get really hungry—with a yearning for great gobs of assorted foods—is when I read about some gargantuan feast.

My old friend Charles Dickens could write about food in a way that would make a man get out of bed at 2 a. m. and tramp three miles in the snow in search of an all-night delicatessen. A mere owl lunchstand with hamburgers and coffee wouldn't give him a start. I've read "Pickwick Papers" late at night to wake up at 3 a. m. with acute indigestion.

That's the power of suggestion. Only last Sunday afternoon I was reading a powerful story in which the hero, the heroine, their friends, the district attorney and the private detective and his secretary seemed to consume highballs or kindred revivers at 15-minute intervals.

I hadn't wanted a drink. But I hadn't thought about a drink. But by the end of Chapter XV I would have hocked my soul for three fingers of bourbon. But it was Sunday and I don't know any Sunday places. The only alcoholic beverage on the premises was a bottle of hair tonic left by a guest of six months ago. It smelled good, but I resisted temptation. So I laid aside that book and took up Thomas Wolfe's "The Web and the Rock." I'd been rereading Wolfe, a little at a time, and here I reached a chapter about the hero's stay in Munich. And his visit to the fair. And the beer they were serving. October beer. Dark and pale. In huge steins. Drawn from huge casks.

I'm no beer addict, but pretty soon I tossed that book in a corner, with utter disregard for its binding, and began pacing the floor.

"What's eating on you now?" inquired the lady, who had her ear stuck in the radio.

"Any beer in the house?" I inquired.

"Not since last August," she retorted. "It doesn't seem to keep in this climate."

"Like the privates in Wright Bryan's favorite army ballad," I explained. "I want beer. October beer. It's probably like the brown October ale so praised by the male chorus in Mr. DeKoven's 'Robin Hood.' I want a lot of beer. What kind of a housekeeper are you, anyway?"

Not Even Grape Juice

"I can keep house," she retorted, shutting off Mr. Kaltenborn or Mr. Swings, or Mr. Cameron. That is, I wouldn't mind her tuning out Mr. Cameron, but I hoped she hadn't tuned him in, though the accompanying music is great. "But I can't keep beer."

"And what are you reading this time? I wish I could get you an entertaining book about gardening which would inspire you to climb out of that chair and find the spade and hoe and get out and start digging in Mother Earth. I have a new catalogue here, all about azaleas and camellias."

"I observed a few days ago in the electric refrigerator which I purchased for you with the sweat of my brow," I returned, "a bottle of grape juice. Dark purple grape-juice. Manufactured from grapes—I trust—by a noted firm. If you will kindly place about two fluid ounces of that in the bottom of a tall glass, insert four cubes of ice and add enough sparkling water to fill, I shall try to survive the evening and the night. So tear yourself away from that quiz program and get busy."

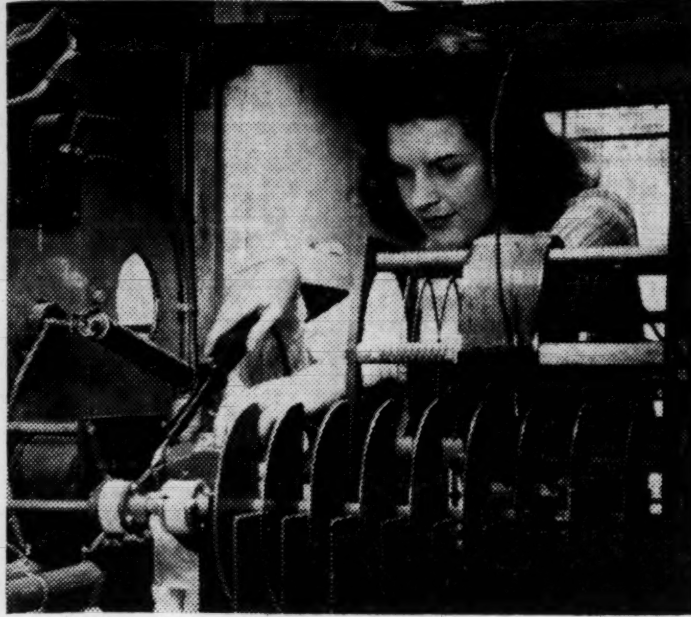
"I would do so gladly," she returned, with deep sorrow in her tones. "But the grape juice is no more. In an advertment moment I drank it myself. But there's some sauerkraut juice."

"Please say no more," quoth I. "If you will find me a pair of pajamas with buttons on them, I'm going to move down town to a hotel. All I want in this life is fairly decent service."

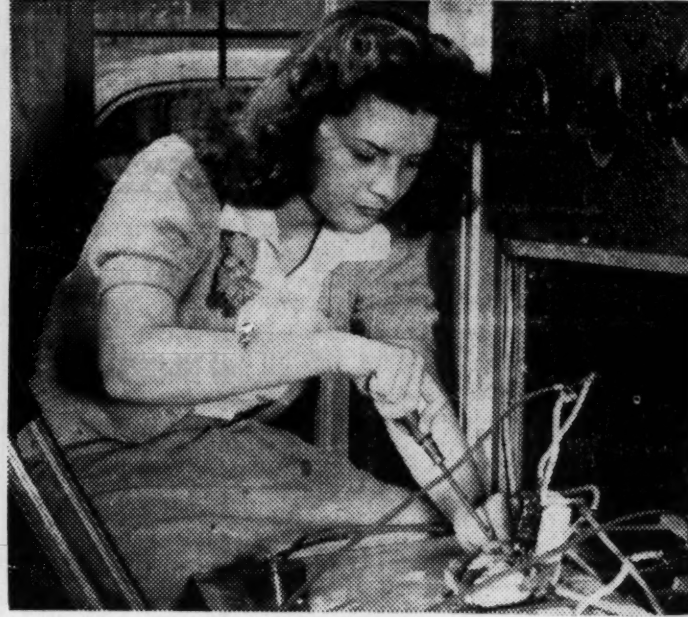
"Have you a book at hand," she

inquired, "which describes the delights of a couple of poached eggs and a slice or two of bacon and a cup of drip coffee with a small slab of Roquefort cheese? If you could work yourself up to such tame refreshments—"

"Never mind about the book," I interrupted. "Go shake 'em up. You've got me watering at the mouth."



**TRAILING TROUBLE**—Lorraine Goldman, of Toccoa, one of the many Georgia girls participating in the NYA's program in the field of radio, tears into the vitals of a radio, intent on finding out what's wrong with it.



**WHY, IT'S HERE!**—Yes, it was merely a matter of minor correction in the transmitter, Lorraine finds out after a bit of work on the radio. So it's just a case of buckling down with a right good will and getting things straight.

## The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

Editor Constitution: I am sending you a very inadequate tribute to the memory of my beloved uncle, which I should be honored to have used on February 22, his birthday. Several years ago you published a poem of mine in his memory.

As the years pass, and I delve more deeply into the way of thought he loved so well, I feel more keenly the loss of his great genius. But Frank L. Stanton shall never die because the words he spoke are deathless.

MARGARET STANTON PARADISE, Coral Gables, Fla.

Frank L. Stanton.

(February 22, 1857-1927.)

I can remember how when I was young I sat beside him, watching as he wrote. And wondered whence the facile words had sprung.

That sang with living beauty in his throat.

I wondered why the song of some lone bird To him could sound too beautiful to bear.

And how the rose whose voice cannot be heard Could put its thorny secret in his care.

Now, though his tongue will never tell it more, I am aware he was the instrument Of speech of all that knew a hunger for Sublimity—because as these he bent His human hunger outward to the sun.

So birds and flowers and minstrel sang as one.

MARGARET STANTON PARADISE.

C. I. O. INITIATION FEE BUT \$3, SAYS OFFICIAL

Editor Constitution: On every side there is evidence that the CIO has grown steadily in public esteem and has become recognized as a powerful, permanent and expanding American institution. There are, however, some minor misunderstandings which need clearing up.

One of these is including the CIO in criticism of some building trades unions for alleged unfair practices and excessive fees and dues for workers on army camp construction. The CIO is not remotely connected with these criticisms, and to confuse it with them is unjust and untrue.

To clear the record: The practically universal initiation fee in CIO unions is \$2 and membership fee \$1 a month. The United Construction Workers' CIO union includes all building trades workers, has an initiation fee of \$3 and monthly dues of \$1.50. This union is not building army camps any-

where in the south, or so far as I know in any other section.

All branches of organized labor are in danger from exaggerating news about strikes in plants filling national defense orders. The truth is that there has been a steady decline in strikes as more and more corporations accept collective bargaining and the conference table replaces the picket line.

CIO unions in basic industries are demonstrating responsibility and efficiency in thousands of plants employing millions of workers. The delivery 40 days ahead of schedule of 300 army planes from the Vultee plant in Downey, Cal., some weeks after the conclusion of a short and successful strike, is an example of increased output under union-management relations.

LUCY RANDOLPH MASON, Atlanta.

WANTS A NEW LAW

Editor Constitution: I am not a Rivers' man. Neither am I a Talmadge man. In the past I have favored each of these men; but they failed to live up to my ideals of the dignity a man should display as Governor of the state of Georgia.

As to the removal of certain "things" from the capitol: The item in your paper states there is a plaque extolling the Talmadge regime in 1933. I assume this plaque has remained in place since this date. I think it is time this one, too, was removed.

According to my backwoods ideas, the mere fact that a man is elected as Governor for two years does not convey to him a deed to the state capitol. This is still the property of the people. Not a memorial to any one man, and definitely not a place for the display of personal egoism.

This administration has shown quite an aptitude for passing new laws. Why not pass a law forbidding the display of any plaque or portrait of any Governor of Georgia on any wall in the state capitol until the Governor has been dead, physically not politically, for five years. This to become effective on and after March 15, 1941.

In all seriousness I call on all state officials, including the legislature to stop partizan political horse-play. We have had several years of this. Quite a few of us are weary of eternal strife between the "ins" and the "outs."

If any man goes through life with his ego so close to his eyes that he can not see the greater vision of service to his fellowman, his chances of being enshrined in the hearts of posterity are slim, indeed. And that is the only plaque that counts. Those of bronze will follow.

Yours for peace and constructiveness in state affairs.

C. E. DAWSON, Bluffton, Ga.

**U. S. Training Youthful Army In Georgia**

Continued From First Page.

ers, with which they'll later come into contact as radio service men; knowledge of how to operate a short-wave station; how to send and receive messages in Morse code; how to route messages, so that the next man receiving them will know how to forward them; general knowledge of wiring and electricity.

**Must Have Ability.**

Only youths qualified for radio can stick out the work at the NYA centers, and those who stick are those who have shown a general knowledge of all fundamentals and a natural aptitude for the work.

Are these boys and girls doing anything? They are.

At the Habersham center, the boys and girls repair old radios which the county school superintendent buys for 50 cents or 75 cents. These are fixed and then placed in county high schools and grammar schools—where educational programs of all kinds are tuned in.

At Marietta, public address systems are being built for use in county schools—equipment which could not be obtained otherwise. These youths are also beginning to install radios in the city and county police cars.

**"Disaster" Units.**

At Chapman Springs and Habersham, the young workers are building mobile "disaster" units which can be rushed anywhere on

half hour's notice. These are complete short-wave stations, powered by gasoline-driven motors to make them independent of electric power. Transmitters have about 100-watt power.

When the tornado struck Albany last year the youths at Chapman Springs arose to the emergency. They were the first short-wave

station to contact a short-wave station at stricken Albany, and stood by for hour after hour, feeding messages through to and from Albany, vital messages relating to relief work, state and federal rehabilitation.

NYA stations have contacted all 48 states of the union and many foreign countries. This, of course, was before the war broke out. Since last June it has been illegal for any "ham" in this country to converse with a foreign country.

**Make Friends.**

Jim Cobble, radio foreman at Chapman Springs, claims that "hams" have done as much as any one group to further the "good neighbor" policy with South America and Central America," while Fred Irons, foreman at Habersham, makes the interesting observation:

"If Hitler were a 'ham'—there'd be no war today; he could have talked to Frenchmen and Englishmen over short-wave and they'd be such good friends they'd never fight each other."

Tom Cline, foreman at Toccoa, realizes the value of sex appeal over the air, saying:

"When we're trying to pick up a distant station, we always let a girl call; it's remarkable how easy that makes it and how many calls flood in."

The "hams" have a good time over the air waves. There are cases on record where boy met girl over the radio—and later married.

**Own Language.**

Some "hams" tip off others on jobs to be had, while all swap "shop talk" about intricacies of procedures and technical appa-

ratus. Then there are the gabfests about the weather, personal chitchat, almost everything under the sun.

Yet the conversations have a language of their own. The talk is in terms of the alphabet and numbers. For instance, "73," in code or over the mike, means best wishes; "88" means love and kisses; "K," in code, means go ahead; "IMT" means what's that? "calling CQ160" means the operator is ready and willing to "shoot the bull" with anyone who picks up his voice on the air.

Also on the credit side of this program's ledger are the fact that many youths who have received the work experience are in business for themselves, running radio shops, while others have found jobs with the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Department of Commerce.

The future looks bright, for there are opportunities in rural areas where the Rural Electrification Administration has brought electricity, not only for radio work, but for work in wiring new homes and other buildings.

## \$361,232 of Georgia Projects Approved

A total of \$361,232 in federal funds has been authorized for WPA projects in Georgia, it was announced yesterday by Harry E. Harman Jr., state WPA administrator. The share of the various sponsors amounts to \$149,377, for a combined total of \$510,609.

The projects follow:

Rehabilitate Dougherty county courthouse at Albany, \$14,060 WPA, \$15,310 Dougherty county; Quitman citywide street improvements, \$15,079 WPA, \$7,943 Quitman; improvements at National Guard training camp near Toccoa, \$94,879 WPA, \$10,873 War Department; Carrollton city-wide street improvements, \$24,228 WPA, \$123,421 Carrollton; vocational school at Rhine, Dodge county, \$3,113 WPA, Dodge county board of education, \$1,703. Projects will begin at once.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

**SATURDAY VALUE SPECIAL**  
**Half Soles 44c PR.**  
Leather, Composition, Crepe or Cord Soles!  
**HIGH'S BASEMENT**

## High's BASEMENT SATURDAY VALUE DAY

**NEW FOR SPRING \$10**  
**COATS & SUITS**  
**\$5.88**

**NAUTICAL SUITS**

The season's newest rage! Nautical suits with brass buttons, eagle sleeve emblem! Jacket and skirt in new silhouette version! Navy, Tan. 14 to 20.

**SPRING COATS**

Tweeds and twills! Dressy and sport styles! Black, navy and high-shade plaids! Reefers, belted styles, boxy models! All with guaranteed linings! Sizes 14 to 20.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**\$3.99 BOYS' SPRING SUITS**  
2 and 3-piece styles. Coat and longie trousers in new spring colors! Some with vest. Sizes 4-10.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**10.95 SPRING SUITS**  
**\$6.95**

- COVERTS
- TWILLS
- WORSTEDS

Man-tailored suits in black-and-white stripes; navy-and-white stripes! With guaranteed linings! Sizes 12 to 20.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE**  
TODAY'S SPECIAL VALUE!  
Slight irregulars of 79c and \$1 quality! 3-thread chiffons in bright spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**39c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**MEN'S \$1 FAMED SHIRTS**  
SAMPLES and slight irregulars of famous makes! Assorted whites; fancy patterns! With fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

**59c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**TODAY! \$3.98 SPRING DRESSES**  
**\$2**

Dresses in the Easter mood! Afternoon frocks! Nautical dresses! Tailored styles! Dresses with lingerie and floral and jewelry trims! Navy, black, spring colors! Sizes 14 to 52! Come early for choice selection!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**HOLLYWOOD & SPORTS JACKETS**  
Miami Plaids! Vel-goras! Smart casual styles... some with pleated, belted waist! Longer length! Sizes 14-20.

**\$1.99**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**\$1 SPRING SPORT SWEATERS**  
For misses and women, sizes 34 to 40! Cardigans and slippers in styles for your suit, slacks, sport skirts! Embroidered types, too! Every color!

**69c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

Sunday's lesson, the 18th chapter of the Gospel of Luke, is Jesus' call to prayer. The golden text is a most fitting passage from the 11th chapter of Luke—the prayer of His disciples in every generation: "Lord, teach us to pray."

"And He spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint," begins the lesson passage for Sunday. And then Jesus goes on to describe the plight of a poor widow woman who went to a judge, asking him to avenge her of her adversary. The judge paid no attention to her plea at first, but finally, in order to get rid of her, answered her petition.

"Shall not God avenge his own elect, which cry day and night unto Him? I tell you that He will avenge them speedily. Nevertheless when the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith on the earth?"

In this parable Jesus is teaching

perseverance in prayer. If a judge, no lover of God or man, was impressed by the perseverance of the poor widow, how much the more will our loving heavenly Father hear us if we come to Him in faith, believing, and who cry continually unto Him?

In the next parable, that of the Pharisee and the publican, Jesus teaches humility in prayer. I quote this parable:

"And He spake this parable unto them, saying that they trusted in themselves, and despised others: Two men went up into the temple to pray, the one a Pharisee, and the other a publican. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank Thee that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week. I give tithes of all that I possess. And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other; for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Who prayed the better prayer? Indeed, who really prayed? None of us would agree that the Pharisee was praying. I like those lines by Crashaw:

Two went to pray! O, rather say  
One went to brag, the other to pray.  
One stands up close and treads on high,  
Where the other dares not send his eye.  
One nearer to God's altar trod,  
The other to the altar's God.

**GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR**

When cold clogs your nose with breathing misery, use Penetro Nose Drops. Often colds may actually be prevented from developing by early use of this famous Penetro Nose Drops 2-drop method.

**PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

**A PLACE TO LIVE**

The federal government has made the relief of home owners, slum clearance, the encouragement of new home building, and home repairing and renovation, an important part of the "New Deal" program. Through numerous federal agencies the government has extended aid to private home financing institutions, to distressed home owners and to those who wish to repair and modernize their homes—as well as to underprivileged families living in slum surroundings, and to heads of families desirous of building new homes. And now it tackles housing problems connected with the defense program.

The Constitution Service Bureau has ready for you a new four thousand-word leaflet on "Federal Housing." It includes the names, locations, duties and functions of all federal agencies that aid home owners and are busy on all sorts of housing projects.

In this one publication, you have a directory of every federal government housing activity, and complete information on how each agency affects YOU and YOUR housing problem.

Send the coupon below for your copy, enclosing four cents in coin or stamps, to pay return postage and other handling costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE—

F. M. Kerby, Dept. 357,  
Constitution Service Bureau,  
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Enclosed is four cents; send my copy of the leaflet on "Federal Housing" to—

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St. & No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I read The Atlanta Constitution.



# Celtics Seek 56th Consecutive Win Here Sunday



**Indian Sign** All through baseball there have been pitchers who only had to toss their gloves on the mound and a certain opponent was licked.

Any baseball fan probably can recall a favorite pitcher—or vice versa—who had the Indian sign on some particular team.

I can name one, off-hand, who is still pitching for a particular Atlanta rival. I refer to George Jeffcoat, of Nashville. Larry Gilbert hardly has to do any more than announce Jeffcoat's pitching and Atlanta is through for the day or night.

Sometimes it is a psychological factor which embraces an entire team. A team gets the idea that the pitcher has something they can't hit—and they're through.

In most cases, however, it is something more tangible than psychology that sees a pitcher through.

Take the case of Old Sarge Bagby, father of Jim, who even now is in training with the Cleveland Indians in Florida.

When Old Sarge was pitching for New Orleans in the Southern League, Birmingham couldn't beat him. Carlton Molesworth, now of the Cubs, was managing the Barons and Molesworth waxed rather wroth over the fact that "all that Bagby has to do is throw his glove out and you guys are licked. Well, I'll play tomorrow. I'll see what the so-and-so's got which makes you panty-waists swing like an old rusty gate."

The word got around that Molesworth, who had hit against Christy Mathewson, was going to test the Bagby fadeaway. It was a great topic of conversation among the players of both teams.

**'Good as Matty's'** Here is approximately what happened that day, according to accounts: First time up Molesworth took a fast ball strike. All he got the rest of his time at bat was the fadeaway. He wound up on the third strike with his bat between his legs, much as if he had struck at a snake.

Second time up Molesworth again took a fast ball strike and saw nothing thereafter but fadeaways. He struck out again.

Oddly enough, he took a called strike the third time up and again slashed at the fadeaway and wound up with the bat between his legs. By this time—it was his third straight strikeout—players of his own team were riding him unmercifully.

But Molesworth was game. And the fourth time up he didn't let the fast ball get by. He popped it up.

The next day Bagby rode a streetcar to the ball park and Molesworth happened to be on the same car. As they alighted at the park, Molesworth told Bagby his fadeaway was as good as Mathewson's. And Molesworth, as said, had hit against the great Matty.

The Bagby fadeaway was good for 31 victories with Cleveland in 1920. And over a span of 21 years, Old Sarge Bagby had a lifetime pitching average of around .591.

Old baseball men are interested in seeing how Young Jim will do with his dad's old team, the Indians. He never seemed to hit his stride with the Boston Red Sox.

Bagby Jr. can claim something no other rookie pitcher can, however. He drew an opening-day assignment against the mighty Yankees—then in their heyday—and turned them back. That was in 1938.

A year later, in the last two months of the season, Young Bagby was pitching for Little Rock, and playing the outfield when his hitting was needed.

It was a disciplinary measure, baseball folks said. But everyone who has been to Little Rock realizes it was more than that: It was more like being sentenced.

**He's Relieved** I asked Old Sarge the other day how Young Jim felt about being away from the Boston Red Sox, and he replied, "He feels like he is out of jail."

Old Sarge said that for the first time Jim was happy; he said he felt, when he left for camp, that he could breathe again.

"I think the boy will show one and all that he is a real big league pitcher," Old Sarge declared.

Young Jim employs a fadeaway, but it doesn't break as wide as his dad's. Or at least that is the way Old Sarge describes it.

The Bagbys, father and son, rarely argue over pitching, however. But if it comes to a question of hitting—well, they'll stand one another down.

**Big Jim was traded by Augusta to New Orleans, both as a pitcher and outfielder. He played the outfield because of his hitting.**

Young Jim counters that the Boston Red Sox used him as a pinch-hitter and that he played the outfield, when needed, at Little Rock.

Old Sarge will concede his offspring one thing. He will grant that the boy is a distance hitter.

But he always follows up by explaining the dead ball was used in his time.

Young Jim's a chip off the old block. No doubt about it. And it will be interesting to see how he does with the Indians.

## Cordell To Succeed Batchelor As Football Coach at G. M. C.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—Graham Batchelor, for the past six years head football coach at Georgia Military College, will relinquish his duties March 11 and go into Army service, it was officially announced here tonight.

Low Cordell, assistant coach since 1936, will succeed Batchelor, it was learned.

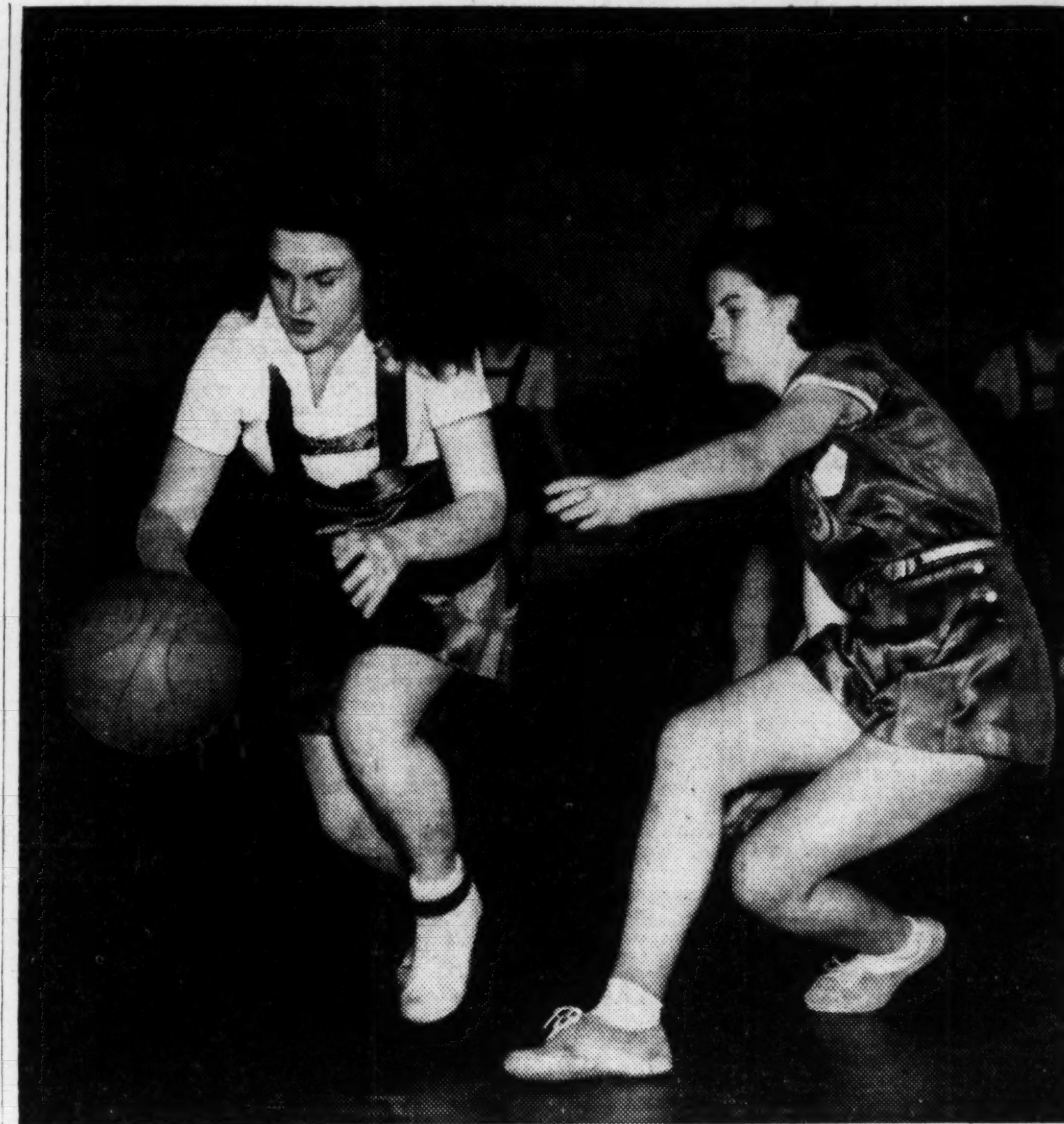
Coach Batchelor received his active service orders late this afternoon, stating he would join the regular army March 11 and that he would be immediately detailed to the Georgia Military College as assistant to the professor of military science and tactics. Regulations prohibit his holding any other job while on active duty with the regular army.

Coming to G. M. C. from the University of Georgia in 1935, Batchelor has made an enviable reputation in junior college football circles. His team won the Georgia junior college championship in 1937 and both the Georgia and southeastern titles the past season.

## Athens Advances In District Meet

HARTWELL, Ga., Feb. 21.—Social Circle and Athens High advanced to the semi-finals in the Tenth District tournament here tonight. Social Circle eliminated Colbert, 28 to 14.

The Athens-Monroe contest ended in a 2-to-0 forfeit as the Waltonians conceded the contest to Athens in the closing five minutes after a fight. Athens led Monroe, 26 to 16, at the time.



**RACE FOR BALL**—Washington Seminary maintained its undefeated pace last night by walloping Athens High on the Seminary court. Superior speed and better marksmanship have kept the Seminary girls ahead of their rivals all the season and this shot shows Mary Calloway, left, Seminary forward, beating Betty Puryear, Athens guard, to the ball in a first-half scramble.

## Athens Loses To Seminary By 32-13 Count

The undefeated sextet of Washington Seminary kept their 1941 slate clean last night as they turned back Athens High school, 32 to 13. The lassies from the classic city had loomed as the possible team to spoil the Seminary record.

After an 8-8 tie score early in the first quarter, the local girls surged ahead and were never checked. Ouida Hudson was the high scorer for the victors. Lewis paced the Athens team.

In a preliminary contest the Seminary freshmen defeated the Athens first-year girls, 15 to 12.

## Monroe Battles NAPS to Dogfall

North Avenue Presbyterian School and Monroe High played to a 15-15 tie last night on the Y. W. C. A. court.

Eleanor Kent, North Avenue forward, led the scoring with 13 points. Prickett tallied 11 for Monroe.

Monroe led, 9-6, at the half. North Avenue will play Sacred Heart Wednesday afternoon on the Y. W. C. A. court.

**LINEUPS.** MONROE (13): N. A. P. S. (15). Pos. F. McDowell (4). Kent (3). F. F. Prickett (11). Rae (1). F. F. Prickett (11). Thomas (1). F. F. Prickett (11). Cottongim (1). F. F. Prickett (11). Rumble (1). F. F. Prickett (11). Substitution—North Avenue, Castleberry, Morrill and Evans.

## Georgia Dogs Run Today in Coweta Trials

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 21.—The annual spring trials of the Coweta Sportsman's Club will be held here tomorrow with some of the leading pointers and setters in the state competing for honors in three stakes.

A large entry of dogs, including many from Atlanta, will run during an all-day program.

The puppy stake (dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1940) will open the trials and will be followed by the derby and all-age.

Walter Sanders is in charge of this popular event, which will be climaxed with a barbecue during the afternoon.

## Basketball Scores

Alabama 32, Mississippi State 28 (over); Temple 49, Fordham 37; Tennessee Poly 42, Sewanee 23; Carson Newman 31, Cumberland 30; Clemson 62, Citadel 43; New York State Teachers 63, St. Michaels 62.

Hamilton 42, Hobart 35; Franklin-Marshall 49, Bucknell 41; Dickinson 54, Ursinus 48; Wake Forest 58, South Carolina 37; V. M. I. 35, Florida 48; Florida Southern 30, Randolph-Macon 39; America U. 25, Boston U. 54; Mass. State 34, West Virginia Wesleyan 73; Bethany College 41; Seton Hall 66; St. Joseph's (Ind.) 48; Davis and Elkins 56; Morris Harvey 53; Kansas 35; Wisconsin 37; Drury 36; Missouri Valley 34; Westminister 55; Wayneburg 39; Pittsburgh 55; Geneva 41; Louisiana State 74; Montclair Techs. 37; Virginia 52; St. Joseph's 39; Maryland 48; Mo. Mines 22; Memphis State 21; Youngstown 55; Kent State 49; Marietta 48; Ithaca College 39; Clarkson 72; Meadville U. 49; Wyoming Poly 62; Lock Haven 40; Kutztown 37; Olaf 57; Carleton 37; Central Normal 39; Manchester 28; Valparaiso 34; Illinois Norman 49; Indiana 41; HIGH SCHOOL: Benedictine 43, Lanier 45, Columbus High 32, Monroe 43.

## Jacket Fencers To Get Medals

Between matches in this afternoon's encounter between Tech's fencing engineers and the Port Benning soldiers, winners of the intramural tournament will be presented with medals and trophies. A cup will be awarded to the Navy team and the members, Frank Graham, Valentine Winkelman and Tom McMurray, will receive medals. The cup for individual honors will go to Straightforward Hard, who was the outstanding single contestant.

The Tech-Benning match is scheduled to start at 2:30 and will be fenced in conjunction with the Baby Jacket-Tennessee Military Institute encounter.

## Cracker Team Stronger Now, Ellis Asserts

**Sears and Sewell Girls Clash for State Title in Prelim.**

The Celtics are scheduled to win their 56th consecutive basketball game when they meet the new Georgia champions, the Police Crackers, at Warren Sports Arena Sunday afternoon, but Captain Neal Ellis, manager of the Atlanta team, isn't so sure.

"We were out of condition and were severely handicapped on the concrete floor at the auditorium when the Celtics defeated us earlier in the season," commented Atlanta's new traffic chief. "Things could be different this time. We've just come through as the class of the state tournament. We are in far better shape than last time and don't forget—we'll be playing on our home court."

"Besides," added Ellis as an afterthought, "the Celtics can be beaten. We admit their greatness, but the Crackers upset them last year. It is possible, just barely possible, they might do it again. Anyway, we'll give them much more of a battle this time than last. We'll show up for the game."

Virlyn Moore Jr., whose illness prevented his playing in the first Celtic game, will be in there Sunday. The former University of Georgia star has always been the proverbial thorn in the side of the champions.

Sunday's program will highlight the basketball season in Greater Atlanta. The Celtics will show their best plays in slow and fast motion during halftime.

Sears-Roebuck girls and Sewell Service will fight it out for the state championship at 2:30. Well rested after their gruelling play in the tournament, both teams are ready to shoot the works, starting at 2:30.

Young Men's Syrian Association faces Techwood Merchants at 1:30. The main event goes on at 3:30.

Bill Cirry, southern 181-pound weightlifting champion, will give exhibitions of strength in an afternoon attraction.

Tickets will remain on sale all day at Adam Hat Store at 64 Peachtree and at Reeder & McGaughey Sporting Goods at 52 Broad.

## Moon Mullins Leading List For B. C. Job

**Adam Walsh, Madigan and Others Also Mentioned.**

NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 21.—(AP) Boston College's vacant football coaching berth remained empty tonight, but athletic authorities anticipated a busy weekend in which the bulky list of applicants would be whittled down to a few strong candidates.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, teammate of Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, was the latest candidate reported to have the inside track for the post which Leahy abandoned last week to return to coach his Alma Mater, but Graduate Athletic Director John P. Curley insisted that no choice had been made as yet.

"There has been no decision made and there will be none until Monday or Tuesday of next week," Curley said. "In the meantime we will whittle down our list of applicants and present a few strong candidates for the consideration of the athletic board when it meets next week."

Mullins, former coach at Loyola of New Orleans and present Florida backfield tutor, was reported unofficially today to have the Boston berth in his pocket. Southern fans are supporting him strongly for the choice.

But reports apparently equally reliable in the past week made Adam Walsh, of Bowdoin, the favorite for the position, with only a small difference of opinion between him and the athletic authorities at the college delaying the announcement. Walsh, a Notre Dame immortal, captained the team which included the famous "Four Horsemen."

Virtually all those prominently mentioned for the post—Marchmont Schwartz, "Slip" Madigan, Marty Brill, Jim Harris and the two Smiths, Maurice "Clipper" and John "Little Clipper"—are graduates of Notre Dame.

## Take My Money, Not My Tickets

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Joseph Schwartz, 44, saw the Tony Zale-Sve Mamakos middleweight championship bout tonight—through the courtesy of two holdup men.

He stood by silently while two gunmen took \$299 in cash and \$650 in checks from his office safe, but when they took his wallet containing tickets to the fight, he protested so vigorously they gave him the tickets back.

**MEN! HERE ARE YOUR 1941 HIGHLANDER SPRING SUITS**

Every Suit With 2 Trousers and a Vest for only: **\$24.95**

Men! Now's the time to buy your new Spring HIGHLANDER suit! These are the first, "cream of the crop," spring suits... developed of the finest all-wool fabrics! Tailored with unhurried, superb perfection! Featuring the new Spring patterns and colors. Sizes 34 to 46, for all figure types.

**B.V.D. SHIRTS AND SHORTS**

Value Priced! **35¢**

**INTERWOVEN MEN'S SOCKS**

Sizes 10-12 **35¢**

SHORTS, broadcloths, with gripper fasteners. White and patterns. 30-44. SHIRTS, non-stretch combed cotton yarn. 36-46.

Spring patterns and colors in lises, cotton-and-lises; rayon-and-lises! Famous for wearing ability!

**COMPARE WITH \$1.35 VALUES SHIRTS**

Sizes 14-17 **\$1**

Quality broadcloth with non-wilt collar; sanforized! Spring patterns, stripes, pastel solids, white. Real values at only \$1!

**HIGHLANDER SPRING FELT HATS**

Sizes 6 7/8-7 7/8 **\$2.98**

Light and medium weights for now and all springtime! Forest Green, Seafoam Blue, Brown, Grey, Powder Blue.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



# Thomasville Open Starts Today

## Largest Field In History Set At Glen Arven

Gene Gaillard and Dave Mitchell Among Amateurs Entered.

By AL SHARP  
Constitution Staff Writer.

GLEN ARVEN COUNTRY CLUB, Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 21. The largest and finest field in the history of the tournament—140 players—looked advantageously at the perfect weather here today to warm up for the Thomasville open by shooting in the pro-amateur event.

Today's 18-hole meet marked the end of practice for the field which tomorrow will tee off on the first leg of the 54-hole open tourney. Thirty-six holes of play Sunday will close the meet, which last year was won by Lloyd Mangrum, young Chicago pro.

If the weather continues to be pretty, tournament officials expect the attendance to top all records for the meet, which has run into some cold and rainy days in its six-year history.

Already the record for number of entrants has gone by the boards. Last year's field of 74 was almost doubled when the golfers started arriving this morning for the pro-amateur competition.

Not only are there more players, but there are more of the top-notch pros and amateurs, and the record of 203, hung up by Mangrum last time when he beat Byron Nelson by two strokes, may be beaten.

The star-filled field of pros is headed by Lawson Little, national open champion; Byron Nelson, PGA winner; Jimmy Demaret, Augusta masters titleholder; and Benny Hogan, leading money winner who will be attempting to gain a bit of cash in his fortieth straight meet.

Other tournament pros entered include: Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Lloyd Mangrum, Ray Mangrum, Toney Penna, Chandler Harper, Martine Pose and Ed Black, of South America; Clayton Heafner, Johnny Revolta, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Tony Manero, Craig Wood, Ky Laffoon, Vic Ghezzi, Wilford Snead, Ted Luther, Willie Goggin, Rod Munday, Dutch Harrison and Hal McSpaden.

## Bimelech Runs Today; \$20,000 Race Is Slated

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—(P)—The best double-featured race program of the season, the \$20,000-added Flamingo Stakes and Bimelech's 1941 debut—will pack 'em in at Hialeah park tomorrow.

Officials hope for a crowd pushing the 25,000 mark by time E. R. Bradley's 1941 top money winner goes to the post to show what he can do as a four-year-old.

In the next race, 14 three-year-olds will break from the starting gate in the Flamingo—annual Kentucky Derby preview.

The big race is the kind to make better scratch their heads. Whirlaway, Warren Wright's 1940 two-year-old champion, was beaten in a tryout, but has the class to win even under top weight of 126 pounds.

## Chalcedon To Run At Santa Anita Today

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(P)—Shaping up as a bitter preview of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, 11 crack candidates were named to run in the \$10,000 Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita park tomorrow.

William L. Brann's Chalcedon and Charles S. Howard's Moland dominate the cast.

## Wrestling Meet Scheduled Today

The Georgia State Open Wrestling Championships will be held this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock and the finals tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Team entries from the "Y" Georgia Evening College and Tech High have been received. Several individual entries have come in and others are expected to come in to weighing-in time at 2:30 p. m.

Eight classes will be contested from 121-pound class to heavyweight.

## City Basketball

DENTISTS BEAT GASCO. The Dentists beat Gasco 44 to 24. The game was a regular City League game that was recently postponed due to the Dentists being entered in the state tournament.

This was Gasco's first defeat of the season and it leaves Columbia Seminary and the Dentists tied for first place in the City League.

# Sharp SHOOTIN'

AL SHARP

ANYTHING TO GET A PUTT DOWN. GLEN ARVEN COUNTRY CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21. Several folks were sitting around the huge log fire in the lounge at the Golf Shop. It's a favorite spot for talking when the air is a bit chilly outdoors, as it was yesterday.

It might be well to add that today was a beautiful day, and there aren't so many inside as this story is being written. Anyhow, we are sitting around talking when Willie Goggin came in.

Willie nodded, smiled behind that ever-present cigar, and headed for the work bench in the corner. He put his putter in the vise and started merrily filling away.

It was some putter—like few you'll run across. A slab of lead about the thickness of the original head had been added to the back of it.

Willie had taken the putter to a blacksmith the day before and had the chunk of lead put on. Now he was worried about the smoothness of the face.

We asked him about that. He kept on filing, moving the cigar several whisks to the right and replied:

"Well, you see I missed a 12-foot putt, so I knew there was something wrong. See that place there, it's a little off."

Then Goggin turned the putter over and started filing the back side. Why file that side? Some-one asked.

"That's right, I don't use it for putting," Goggin said, "but if that side isn't smooth and like the front side, my eye doesn't line 'em up right."

When Goggin took the putter off the vise, it was thoroughly examined by the watchers, who were having more fun than New York's sidewalk kibitzers of the steam shovels.

The putter weighed more than a pound, and it would call for a simple flick of the wrists on a 20-foot putt. Rod Munday guessed it weighed 20 ounces.

Goggin wasn't making estimates. He was just convinced that the heavy putter would slow down his swing and make him stroke the ball.

The tournament pros are eager to find new putters—at least, most of them are. And almost any day you can find one testing a new one or bending an old one into new shape, adding weight or taking it away.

It has reached the stage where you have to take only 28 to 30 putts on 18 holes, as compared with the 36 which amounted to par a few years ago.

Naturally, every player is putti conscious, but you can still be surprised at some of the contraptions they rig up with the idea of getting that little ball in the hole. Goggin's reminds you of a flail. It's so heavy that when he picks up his river he feels as if he was swinging a feather.

According to the Goggia theory, any woman capable of handling a flail would be on it with a fine putting. Anyhow, it's working for him right now.

## Cartersville Meets Fitz-Lee Outfit

Fitzhugh-Lee High school will meet Cartersville High tonight in the "B" division finals of the Seventh District basketball tournament.

Fitzhugh-Lee, led by Russell, who scored 17 points, eliminated Acworth last night, 28 to 18. Minter scored six points for the losers.

Cartersville earned the right for finals play by downing Douglas County High, 28 to 23.

In the "C" division finals play will bring together Hiram and Osborne. Hiram defeated Adairsville and Osborne advanced at Coosa's expense.

## City Basketball

DENTISTS BEAT GASCO. The Dentists beat Gasco 44 to 24. The game was a regular City League game that was recently postponed due to the Dentists being entered in the state tournament.

This was Gasco's first defeat of the season and it leaves Columbia Seminary and the Dentists tied for first place in the City League.

Westbrook led the winners Friday with 12 points while his mate, Roberts, tallied 11. Norman and McAfee tied with six points each to lead the losers.

DENTISTS (44) Pos. GASCO (24) Roberts (11) P. Turner (4) Keith (7) C. Cooper (2) Westbrook (13) F. McAfee (6) Hill (6) G. Burnett (2) Martin (6) Substitutions: Dental College, Shumate (1); Gasco, Norman (6), Redmond (3), Guiley (1). Referee—Florida.

WALTHOUR WINS. In a preliminary contest to the Boys' High basketball game, the Walthour & Hood girls defeated Hertz, 31 to 18.

Webster, with 18 points, was high scorer for the winners; Maynard scored 12 for Hertz.

WALTHOUR (31) Pos. HERTZ (18) Webster (18) P. Smith (2) Wright (11) F. Hill (2) Kilner (7) C. Clonts (2) Fouts (11) G. Maynard (12) Brooks (6) Substitutions: Walthour: Duncan (1); Hertz: McAfee, McKenney and Beauchart.

NEW BOOK By Daphne du Maurier Author of Rebecca. COME WIND, COME WEATHER Today at Dept. or Book Stores.

# Jackets, Irish Clash Tonight At South Bend

Riska, Notre Dame Leader, Expected To See Action on Court.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Feb. 21.—An in-and-out Georgia Tech basketball team will close Notre Dame's home season here tomorrow (Saturday) night.

The Yellow Jackets have ranged all the way from 20 to 63 points, and their defensive mark of not having held anyone to fewer than 34 points gives promise of a wide open game.

The Atlantas have defeated such southern fives as South Carolina, Clemson, Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Auburn.

Notre Dame, averaging more than 49 points a game, has taken 10 victories in a row, and 14 out of 17 for the season. The Irish go on the road to close their schedule against Butler, Michigan State, Marquette and Detroit.

Captain Eddie Riska, high-scoring forward, although he has missed five games with a broken foot, is expected to return to action tomorrow for the first time since January 20, when he was injured in the Syracuse game.

Georgia Tech's squad consists entirely of juniors and sophomores, with the exception of Charlie Burroughs, senior guard, who also starred at end with the football team.

Captain Carlton Lewis, junior guard, leads the Jackets in scoring with 139 points. Hoyt Blackwell, sophomore forward, has scored 101 points. The rest of the starting lineup will consist of Will Johnson, junior forward; Jimmy Hearn, sophomore center; and Buck Stevens, sophomore guard.

Among the fast-breaking southerners' outstanding victories were those over Mississippi, 60-47; Vanderbilt, 55-48; Auburn, 48-39, and Clemson, 63-51.

The Irish winning streak has carried them through successive victories over Kentucky, Wabash, Butler, Penn, Syracuse, Michigan State, North Dakota, Northwestern and N. Y. U., starting January 4 with Kentucky.

Charlie Butler, sophomore from Chicago, will probably start, with Riska replacing him. The lineups:

Georgia Tech: Lewis, Blackwell, Johnson, Hearn, Stevens, Butler, Penn, Syracuse, Michigan State, North Dakota, Northwestern and N. Y. U.

Notre Dame: Riska, Lewis, Blackwell, Johnson, Hearn, Stevens, Butler, Penn, Syracuse, Michigan State, North Dakota, Northwestern and N. Y. U.

# Dixon Beats Bernier For Flyweight Title

Fort McClellan Soldiers Win Four Matches and Team Honors in Golden Gloves Tourney.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Eight youthful representatives of four teams, won their way to New York next month for the National Golden Gloves Championships last night as the southeastern bouts came to a close at the auditorium.

Six southeastern titles in the novice division were also decided but these boys will not make the trip as there is no novice class in the national tournament.

Four of the open-class winners hail from Fort McClellan, giving the Alabama soldiers the team crown. Pensacola "Y" had two winners, while Fort Benning and Atlanta "Y" claimed the other pair.

There were two knockouts during the final bouts, witnessed by about 1,500 fans. Earl Dixon, 1940 flyweight champ from Atlanta "Y," started things off in the open class by blasting Raymond Bernier, of Fort Benning, to the canvas after 52 seconds of the opening round.

It was the first and only real blow struck during the battle. They sparred for a moment, went into a couple of clinches and then Dixon's right flashed out with the speed of a striking snake, to coin a phrase. Bernier went down and out.

Two other 1940 champions from other parts of the country came through, but not without serious trouble. Woodrow Wommack, who captured the Charlotte bantamweight title last year, took a close decision over Melvin Termanu, Comanche Indian from Fort Benning, and Henry Heppy, 1940 Syracuse middleweight champ, captured an unpopular decision over Dan Allen, of Fort Benning.

The Heppy-Allen scrap was the best of the night. Allen took everything Heppy had to offer and then came back for more, pasting home many good blows himself. Especially was his right hand dangerous. The crowd let up a howling boo when the judges' decision was announced. It continued the reverse cheering until the next fight started.

Arthur Ramsey, heavyweight from Fort McClellan, scored the second knockout in the last match on the program. He blasted out Elmo Stewart, of Pensacola, in the second round.

Popular, clowning George Lockwood, of Pensacola, won the featherweight crown over Frank Rich, of Fort McClellan, on a forfeit.

In another close and exciting battle, Arthur Burk, of Fort McClellan, outpointed Fort Benning's Jack Monroe for the lightweight title. Atlanta's only other entry in the finals, Lonnie Clark, of the Boys' Club, lost a decision to Raymond Wismer, of Pensacola.

In the light-heavyweight class, Philip Ragazzo, of Fort McClellan, won a decision over Earl Robinson, of Pensacola.

Medals for runners-up and winners were awarded in the ring after the fights. The southeastern tournament was sponsored by the A. A. U.

NOVICE CLASS. Flyweight—Tate Stewart, Cartersville.

# Bare-Handed Slayer Gets One To Two Years

First Case of Its Kind in 30 Years, Court Reporter Says.

Charlie Brown, who is just an inch or so over five feet tall, yesterday was sentenced to serve from one to two years on public works for killing with his bare hands Charlie Ison, a man a head taller than himself.

The details of a terrific fight in Ison's kitchen came out as Brown went on trial charged with murder before Judge Paul S. Etheridge Sr., in Fulton superior court.

Charlie Ison was sitting in his kitchen boiling himself a huge pot of turnip greens for his dinner on the night of January 17 when Charlie Brown walked into the room, witnesses related. The two Charlies in a few moments were in an argument hotter than the top of Ison's stove—but what that argument was about not a single witness nor Brown himself could remember when they took the stand in "big court."

The first thing anyone knew, Ison picked up a water jug and flung it at Brown. He missed. Then Ison reached for the boiling pot of greens and hurled his dinner at the smaller man. But Helen Key, Brown's aunt, was just coming in the door at this minute and the steaming greens caught her in the face.

That seemed to get things started. Brown sailed into Ison with his fists. The first blow, witnesses peeking in from the alleyway related, caught Ison on the chin and set him back on his heels. Fists, all Brown's, flew and Ison fell to the floor.

The five-foot man jumped on him and pounded Ison's head up and down.

The neighbors thought the fight had gone on long enough then. A girl leaped on Brown's back and his aunt grabbed him by the arm. Clarence Key, Ison's uncle, pulled at him, too. And still they couldn't stop the infuriated Brown.

"Gnat Liver" (real name Ernest Hughie), finally came in and dislodged Brown from Ison's throat, the Keys said, but by then the balance men poured into the room then and Charlie Ison was taken to Grady hospital. He died there January 28, without ever speaking a word. Mae Samples, who lived at the same address as Ison, testified.

A jury found Charlie Brown guilty and fixed his punishment at from one to two years.

"This is the first case of murder with bare hands that I have heard of during my 30 years in the courts," said Walter Echols, veteran court reporter.

# Trip to China Not Probable, Willkie Says

"I Just Want To Get Some Rest," He Tells Home Folks.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 21.—(P) Wendell L. Willkie, back home again in Indiana "just to get a few days' rest," said tonight that he has virtually abandoned a plan to visit war-racked China.

As the plane which carried the 1940 Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Willkie to Indianapolis from New York paused at Columbus, Ohio, Willkie said plans for a trip to China were "still up in the air."

But as he transferred from the plane to an automobile to bring him to Rushville from Indianapolis, Willkie, just back from an inspection tour of war-torn England, said:

"In all probability I won't go to the Orient. I just want to get some rest now."

# \$4,800 'Back Rent' For Market Sought

Fulton county's delegation in the house representatives yesterday introduced a bill in the house authorizing an appropriation of \$4,800 to pay J. W. Warwick for the use and occupancy of the old state market site.

The bill pointed out that under a lease agreement with Tom Lindner, commissioner of agriculture in 1935, Warwick was to receive \$100 per month but that when Columbus Roberts became commissioner in 1937, he repudiated the agreement.

The bill set out that Warwick was due \$4,800 for the period from January 1, 1937, to January 1, 1941. The measure was referred to the Committee on Special Appropriations.

# Mrs. Ragland Dies Here; Rites Sunday

Mrs. Florrie Stephens Ragland, lifelong resident of Newnan, died at a local hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Ragland, widow of the late Harold E. Ragland, prominent Newnan hardware merchant, was active in civic and church affairs of Newnan.

She is survived by her father, C. P. Stephens; two brothers, Edgar and Hugh Stephens, and by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph W. Crews and Mrs. Harry O. Dean. She also is survived by two nieces, Miss Virginia McKenney, librarian for the Fulton county schools, and Miss Minnie Evelyn McKenney.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the graveside in Newnan.

# The Gentleman—

From Dawson ... From Meriwether ... From Heard ...



Rep. Max Looper, of Dawson County

Representative Max R. Looper, of Dawsonville, Dawson county, finished Dawsonville High school in 1935 and entered the University of Georgia during the same year. He's in the house for his second term and is a Talmadge man through and through—"so long as the Governor's right." Last year the 25-year-old son fought in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament in the featherweight class but he has taken off his gloves this year, at least for exhibition purposes. He still fights when he has the time. He's a farmer.

# Whiteside Fund Will Assist 10 State Students

Scholarships To Be Awarded at West Georgia College.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GENOLA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Trustees of the Knights Templar Educational Foundation of Georgia this week announced \$1,000 would be extended for 10 grants at West Georgia College for the college year of 1941-42.

Grants, in the form of 10 scholarships of \$100 each, will be awarded prospective teachers in the junior year at West Georgia. Last year the grant included 15 scholarships, but this year, because of need elsewhere, the grant was limited to 10 scholarships. Students to receive awards this year will be announced later.

The fund was made possible by the late Mrs. Carrie E. Whiteside, of Columbus, who provided in her will for the establishment of an educational fund as a memorial to her husband. The fund, administered by the Knights Templar Foundation of Georgia, Inc., is known as the George B. Whiteside Memorial Fund.

Trustees of the foundation are: Kyle T. Allred, of Macon; Joseph T. Clarke, of Augusta; Early H. Johnson, of Columbus; Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, and Abit Nix, of Athens.

Students who were awarded scholarships for normal training for the year 1940-41 are: Ralph Buchanan, of Woodland; Martha Gibson, of Fayetteville; Helen Glawson, of Genoa; Garfield Godwin, of Franklin; E. A. Holman, of Temple; Marjorie Howell, of Byron; Virginia Jackson, of Columbus; Ruby Jones, of Young Cave; J. Alton McWhorter, of Clem; Martha Maxwell, of Dewey; Rose Evelyn Patten, of Richmond; Susie Ramsey, of Covington; Kathleen Reed, of Carrollton; Sherman Wilson, of Warthen; Bill Smith, of Knoxville.

# John Lear Among Four Who Left Stranded Air Liner for Help.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 21.—(P)—Four of the 16 persons stranded Wednesday when a Condor air liner made a forced landing were missing tonight in the salty wastes of the Secura desert, 500 miles north of Lima.

Among them was John Lear, Associated Press staff writer from New York, who is on a Latin-American tour.

Four other persons, slightly injured when the plane came down in a private pilot and taken about 100 miles to Chiclayo, on the southern edge of the desert.

The other eight presumably still were with the plane.

The manager of the Hotel Europa at Chiclayo said the four rescued persons related that Lear, Pilot Hughie Wells and two other passengers had left the plane in search of help.

# New Orleans Gay For Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—Visitors to the annual Mardi Gras festivities were welcomed tonight by their patron lord, Herms V. ruler over commerce and travel, who entertained with a parade of "Pictures From History."

Herms led his procession to municipal auditorium, where a great throng was honored at his fifth annual ball and pageant.

One hundred thousand school children went to bed dreaming of a big day tomorrow when King Nor, ruler of the children's carnival, will lead his parade of 51 miniature floats pulled by gaily costumed school boys and featured by 46 school bands.

# Bishop Moore Gives Up Journey After Missionaries Are Ordered Home.

Orders for the withdrawal of all Methodist missionaries from Japan, some from Korea and some from North and Central China yesterday caused Bishop Arthur J. Moore, chairman of the board of missions of the Methodist church, to cancel plans to sail immediately for Japan.

Bishop Moore, head of the Methodist church in Georgia and Florida, after attending a missionary board meeting in New York, returned to Atlanta yesterday, and immediately cancelled reservations for sailing from San Francisco next week.

Many of the missionaries in occupied China and Korea are moving into Free China, Bishop Moore said.



Rep. J. F. Hatchett, of Meriwether

Representative J. Frank Hatchett, of Meriwether, is another member of the law profession in the house of representatives. He has been chairman of the Board of Education of Meriwether county for 27 years and his main interest is in the improvement and advancement of education in the state in general and in country schools in particular. He is chairman of the Educational Committee No. 1 and is serving his second term in the house. He is a man who believes in strong, economical government and his aim is to try and promote such a system through the law-making body of the state.

# ASCAP Chief Names Group To Negotiate

Broadcasters Waiting for Offer, Says Spokesman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)—Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, today named a committee which he said was ready to negotiate with broadcasters for settlement of the radio music war.

Besides Buck, E. C. Mills, John Paine, Walter Fischer, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, John O'Connor, and Herman Starr were named.

Buck said that "up to this moment" ASCAP had had no indication from the National Association of Broadcasters "as to whether the NAB was willing to negotiate."

An NAB spokesman, upon learning of the naming of the ASCAP committee, said there was no indication now how soon negotiations would begin. He added that the broadcasters were waiting to receive a "bona fide offer from ASCAP" as to a contract and that "when, and if, such an offer is received, NAB directors will probably appoint a negotiating committee."

# DEMONSTRATION GARDENS.

SPARTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Demonstration gardens are being laid out in 20 different sections of Hancock county by Dr. I. H. Moore, director of the child health demonstration, and Frank L. Coleman, county supervisor of gardens.

By spring, Coleman expects to have the garden plots ready for planting and will use special fertilizers to supplement any minerals lacking in the soil which are needed by growing children.

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He was one of this country's largest property owners. Don't throw your dollars away—invest in real estate NOW. Every one knows the BOOM is on the way and there are good BUYS in the real estate offerings in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

# UGLY SORE BUMPS

(blackheads—due to external irritation). Rash, breaking out of skin, pimples due to same cause—try famous Black and White Ointment.

Vital in cleansing is mild soap. Enjoy Black and White Soap.

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GUARANTEE 3 MONTHS UNCONDITIONALLY  
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**NEW BOOK**  
By Daphne du Maurier  
Author of Rebecca.  
**COME WIND, COME WEATHER**  
Today at Dept. or Book Stores.















## Committees Are Appointed For Child Welfare Work

Mrs. Frank Neely, president of the Child Welfare Association, announced at the board of directors' meeting yesterday the committees for the coming year. Mrs. Arthur Madison is chairman of the medical committee, assisted by Mrs. T. Bolling Gay and Mrs. John Rutland.

Mrs. Ryburn Clay heads the volunteer committee. Mesdames W. A. Alexander, Herbert Elsas, C. E. Harrison, Arthur Madison, Paul Potter, Emmett Quinn and C. R. McQuinn are members.

Robert Sams, chairman, and Harold T. Patterson, John Otley and Charles Currie make up the Glenn House committee. Children's clothing will be in charge of Mrs. C. E. Harrison, chairman, and Mrs. Harrison Hines.

Mrs. W. P. Nicolson Jr. heads the case committee, and members are Mesdames Paul Potter, Ryburn Clay, Dan McDougald, A. S. Grove, Malcolm Bryan, W. A. Alexander, C. R. McQuinn, Emmett Quinn, Lucius C. Sheedon, James J. Reagan and Miss Amy Chadwick.

Mrs. Dan McDougald is chairman of the memorial fund, assisted by Robert Sams, Mrs. James J. Ragan, Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Colonel C. A. Bach and J. P. Jones.

Publicity is in charge of Mrs. Malcolm Bryan, John Otley and Mrs. W. A. Alexander.

Harold T. Patterson is chairman

of the finance and funds committee, with Mrs. Dan McDougald, Mrs. Hughes Spalding, John Otley, Dr. William V. Gardner and H. R. Stone as members.

Mrs. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Patterson, Mrs. Walter DuPre and J. P. Jones.

Robert Sams is chairman of the legal committee, assisted by Walter Dillon. Mrs. Walter DuPre and Mrs. W. P. Nicolson Jr. compose a temporary committee for a personnel study.

Harold T. Patterson, chairman, and Robert Sams, Mrs. DuPre, Dr. Robert W. Burns, Mr. Otley, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Madison form a temporary committee on the annual meeting.

Mrs. Harrison, chairman; Mrs. Nicolson, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Currie form a temporary committee on care for unmarried mothers.

Miss Florence Van Sicker, executive secretary of the association, reported on her recent work in the east for the Child Welfare League of America. She was chosen as one of five experts in the country to investigate children's agencies throughout the country, and to make recommendations as to improvement in their standards. She temporarily was granted half-time leave for this purpose, and will receive half her salary from the League while the arrangement lasts.

## Women's Meetings

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22.**  
The Overseas League meets with Mrs. John Graves, 427 Brentwood drive, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

The Every Saturday Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Tufts Sr., 1255 Clifton road, at 11 o'clock.

The Atlanta Delphian Seminar meets at noon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

## La Rocca Grove To Honor Members.

Mary E. La Rocca grove of Supreme Forest Women Circle will honor Mesdames Rosa Scifres, Frances Cole, Jeannie Brown, Helen Shearin, Virginia Warr and Daisy Moultrie, members whose birthday occurs in January, February and March, at the meeting to be held on March 3 in the Masonic hall in East Point. Mrs. Mary Barksdale, entertainment chairman, will be in charge of the program. At the recent meeting of the grove, the guardian, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, presided. The application of Mrs. Elva Holman was accepted for membership. The junior graduation of Margaret West will be an outstanding feature of a future meeting. Upon completing her junior work she will immediately be accepted and welcomed into the adult society.

The 1941 yearbooks have been distributed. The activities were planned by the guardian, Mrs. Brown, and her committee, Mesdames Beatrice Owen, Kate Thompson and Daisy Moultrie, and forwarded for inspection to the home office in Omaha, Neb., to be made into book form.

Mrs. Edna Pyron will be hostess to the Service Club of La Rocca grove on February 26 at her home, 309 Ware avenue, in East Point. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

## Mrs. Fields Honored During Visit Here.

Mrs. Emma M. Fields, editor of the auxiliary section of the Postal Supervisor, publication for the National Association, was honor guest recently at a luncheon given by the Atlanta auxiliary. Mrs. Fields told of the splendid work accomplished by local and state auxiliaries and the strength of helpfulness extended through the various channels of endeavor. Mrs. Fields was presented a beautiful bouquet of red roses from the supervisors. Following the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fields with a sight-seeing tour of the city.

Mrs. Barron Starr announced that the Atlanta auxiliary would meet Tuesday at Sterchi's clubroom at 11 o'clock. Mrs. O. O. Etheridge, assisted by members of her group, will have charge of the program.

## Mrs. Yarian Fetes La Rocca Grove.

Mrs. Lavenia Yarian was hostess recently to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at a luncheon-meeting at her home on McClelland avenue in East Point. The chairman, Mrs. Kate Thompson, presided, and plans were discussed for a silver tea to be held at an early date.

Mrs. Yarian received the gift which was disposed of in interest of the club.

Mrs. Edna Pyron will entertain the Service Club Wednesday, February 26, at her home, 309 Ware avenue, East Point.

Mrs. Virginia Warr was showered with miscellaneous gifts, and a contest was won by Mrs. Leila Cottogim. Mrs. Bessie Goss received the consolation gift.

## Garden Club Officers.

The Hills Park Garden Club elected new officers at the recent meeting: Mrs. R. E. Macon, president; Mrs. H. E. Ivey, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. F. R. Hamilton, secretary.

## To Hold Open House.

The Mothers' Club of the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha at Emory University announces its annual open house, to be held Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 6 Fraternity row.

## Personals

Little Miss Susan Spalding White, of Athens, will arrive today to spend two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. William F. Spalding, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James White, are in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. White will visit Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Miami. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Dulaney in Miami.

Mrs. John L. Armistead and Miss Caroline Armistead, of Rockingham, N. C., are in the city. The marriage of Miss Armistead and Hill Martin Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., and Memphis, Tenn., takes place on April 3 in Rockingham.

Mrs. Charles N. Dannels and her sister, Mrs. Whitman McGonigal, will motor to LaGrange today to attend the marriage of Miss Virginia Callaway to Lieutenant Benjamin Mart Bailey, U. S. A., which takes place this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Parks Nicely, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Dr. Major F. Fowler on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carson Smith Jr. are in LaGrange to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Callaway and Lieutenant Mart Bailey, which takes place this evening.

Dr. Earl Floyd is at the Roosevelt hotel in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is attending the meeting of the southeastern section of the American Urological Association.

Gilbert King is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Miss Fae Allen and Miss Mary Alice Mitchell are attending Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor, of Beaumont, Texas, are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Coyne, at their home, 823 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Nora Daly Powell left Thursday for New Orleans, La., where she will attend Mardi Gras. Before returning she will spend several weeks with friends in Miami.

## Miss Barrett Weds Jacob W. Teate r.

At a quiet ceremony taking place Saturday, Miss Myrtice Louise Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Euell Barrett, of College Park, formerly of Cartersville, became the bride of Jacob William Teate Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and East Point.

Dr. W. A. Duncan performed the marriage vows in the First Baptist church of East Point in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends of the couple.

Miss Evelyn Joyner as maid of honor wore a gown of dusty pink with matching accessories, her hat featuring a long veil. Her flowers were camellias and tuberose. T. Y. Houze acted as best man for the groom.

The bride was becomingly costumed in powder blue crepe with matching jacket. Her hat was an off-the-face model with a shoulder length navy veil, and her coat was of blue and dusty pink plaid. She wore a spray of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a small reception at their home on Hardin avenue. Mrs. A. H. Neely and Miss Pearl Barrett assisted in entertaining.

The bridal couple left for a two-weeks' wedding trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

## Pi Beta Phi Club.

The Atlanta Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi was entertained at a buffet supper recently at the home of Miss Eleanor Deas, 1669 North Decatur road, N. E.

Miss Josephine Harrison and Mrs. W. J. Deas assisted in entertaining. Following supper the monthly meeting was held.

## Middlebrook-Sentell.

Mrs. G. H. Seay, of East Point, announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Middlebrook, to Luther K. Sentell. The marriage took place February 8 at the home of Rev. A. C. Peacock, East Point, in the presence of a small group of friends.

See our Fur Sale Windows on the Alabama Street side today and tomorrow! The coat you want is there by number! Choose yours now! The Sale opens Monday!

## Atlanta's "White Collar Girl" Finds a Penny Heaven in RICH'S MON-E-SAVER FASHION SHOPS!



She Lives in a Good  
4-WAY SUIT  
13.98

And picks this one at Rich's for its versatility—for its lightning-like changes to suit every occasion. A button-up jacket and skirt of herringbone wool plus an extra blouse and skirt of sheer alpaca does the trick! Beige with brown or navy. Blue with blue. Sizes 12 to 48.

Rich's Mon-e-Saver Suit Shop  
Third Floor

She loves the crisp look of  
**CHAMBRAY**  
both at work and at play!

2.98



And she finds at Rich's a whole new collection of preshrunk chambray dresses at a price that lets her own a rack-full! Corded chambrays, pin-stripe chambrays and plain chambrays in made-to-fit lines. The materials alone are worth 2.98! Each dress superbly tailored to look fresh and efficient at the office... to shine in the sun at play! Blue, aqua, rose, brown and red in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Mail Orders Filled

Daytime Dress Shop  
Third Floor



**Rich's Mon-e-Saver**  
FASHION SHOPS 3rd FLOOR

She finds the COAT  
She's Looking for at the  
Price She Wants to Pay

10.98

In a variety of styles for every occasion in her life. Town twills edged with pique. Dressy coats with intricate dressmaker details. Boyish casual coats of camel's hair, gay plaids, satin-bound reefers—and more! Each deftly tailored from quality fabrics. Rich's dedicates them all at one low price to the career girl and her budget! Sizes 10-20 and also 38-44.



Rich's Mon-E-Saver  
Coat Shop, Third Floor

## AIRSTEP

shoes with the magic sole  
keep her fresh at five!

6.00

She'd rather leave her makeup at home than be without them! Sketched here, two of her favorite Airsteps—now in navy blue, as well as black! Smooth fitting gabardine with military braid—the other a pert little faille and calf bow pump. Each with Airstep's famous shock-absorbent sole.

Rich's Mon-E-Saver Shoe Shop  
Third Floor





## Evelyn Keyes Models Spring Sports Style, Flattering to the Figure

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—Now is the time when every good fashion designer is planning what we will wear in the spring and next summer. At the recent Los Angeles show for the Coat and Suit Manufacturers' Association, Evelyn Keyes modeled a diagonal-striped sports dress very flattering to the figure. Of rayon flat crepe material, the red and white striped dress was shirred in front, above and below the waistline (defined by a slim self-material belt). The neckline was high with small revers and closed with three buttons down the bodice. Shoes, handbag and hat are in white.



Sheila Graham.

Other trends noted at the show include the return of navy and beige as spring's most dominant shades. A strong combination of royal blue and kelly green is good use of the dupe ranch motif. The nautical tri-color in a host of military modes.

Styles which drew the noisiest applause were: a sarong swim suit consisting of bra, shirred panties, and wrap-around skirt, in silk jersey in a bold floral print of royal blue silk jersey, with a short, full tie-on skirt of white horizontally striped with royal and yellow. White silk jersey shorts, with matching long-sleeved blouse, topped by a colorful faille jerkin in paisley print.

Also royal blue hostess pajamas of silk jersey, with draped bra. Worn with a floor-length coat of gold-colored silk, splashed with blue and cerise. Matching turban. Crisp white lace blouse, worn with floor-length black tulle skirt topped by an over-skirt or ruffled net. Flame-colored handkerchief tucked in at waist.

Three-piece knit ensemble, so closely knit that it resembles a woven fabric. The jacket and skirt are of powder blue. The sweater coat is gray, plaid with blue and salmon. Shirtdress of frock of dusty pink, polka-dotted with white, and topped with a navy blue linen jacket.

A hat Bette Davis has just added to her collection is a tiny padre sailor of pink and blue pin-striped velvet. Bette wears it with a brown wool dress. Her gloves are doekin. Shoes and bag are brown.

Diana Lewis—Mrs. William Powell—owns a necklace made of many strands of white china beads, elongated, and looking rather like sugar-coated licorice. The beads are massed in front, a ribbon is run through the rings and ties at the back.

Mary Martin, at a recent party, wore a cocktail suit of fine black wool with pockets fastened by silver buttons. Beneath the fitted jacket was a sheer black bodice (so that the jacket may be removed) fronted in silver lame. Ann Morris at Santa Anita in a pink sports frock that is decorated with hundreds of small, brown horses running a never-ending race. The sleeves are

three-quarter length, and there is a wide waist-yoke. The dress is closed at the neck by a tiny horse in burnt wood. Ann's beige, straw Tyrolean hat is banded by the same material as the dress. She carries a brown suede bag, its silver handle ornamented with a horse in burnt wood.

Geraldine Fitzgerald covers her hair with a black crocheted wool mesh snood when she rides a horse. Her usual uniform is black pants with a casual white shirt. Geraldine's hair is below the shoulders, and her long snood makes her look like Scarlett O'Hara.

Talking about horses, have you seen Peggy Diggins' new belt. It's in black leather patent and has a small saddle in saddle leather and hanging silver stirrup over the side.

Ida Lupino all dressed up and somewhere to go in a tangerine chiffon gown with accordion pleated whirligig skirt embroidered in gold.

## What Cures The Blues Or Boredom?

By Caroline Chatfield.

Gentle reader, how do you cope with the recurrent attacks of that malady variously known as mental sterility, depression, boredom, the blues or the willies? No use to pretend you know how to avoid the attacks. Nobody does.

Some say if you get down to reading, writing or arithmetic you come out quickly, feeling fine. All right to read if you can take in what you see. Better to write if you have a thought you can put in writing. And as for arithmetic, casting up accounts is certainly one of the most stimulating exercises imaginable — IF the final figures show all bills paid and money in the bank.

Some say muscular work that requires no mental effort is the sure cure; that once you become utterly tired you lie down and sleep and wake up rarin' to go. No doubt physical exercise is good for whatever ails us but you've got to have a little inspiration, a little enthusiasm to tackle a work-out and when you're sunk in depression you can't get at any job.

Pious people say that the only sure cure for the blues is to rustle around and find somebody that's really got something to worry about, somebody that's in low ground and can't get out without a lift; and then give that one the lift. The theory being that there's always somebody in worse fix than you and the comparison honestly made invariably shames you into doing something radical.

There's another school of thought which we adhere to and we recommend it to all who haven't hit upon a satisfactory solution of the problem. Fold the hands, close the mind. Sit still and alone; wallow in your misery while the waves of depression roll over you and finally exhaust themselves. The more quiet you are the more quickly will boredom pass. The less energy you expend the sooner will complete renewal be accomplished. And this includes arguing with yourself and trespassing on your friends and relatives, trying to eat or drink or walk yourself out of low ground into high ground.

Don't tell us to take a trip to get rid of the willies. Why spoil the pleasure of a trip by taking the willies along? Don't tell us to read, write, figure, find the unfortunates and extend the helping hand. These are things to be done when we are feeling fine and can save the willies. When we have the blues we want to be blue, depressed, downhearted, deaf, dumb and blind. We want to wallow in our misery and have the biggest, best attack of boredom that's ever been had by anybody so our self-pity can be sublime. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. How can I keep meat from sticking to the roaster?  
A. Set it on a rack in the roasting pan. If you do not have a rack made especially for this purpose, a cake rack may be used.  
Q. How many sets of underclothes are born annually in the United States?  
A. Five or six.  
Q. Should wine glasses be filled brimful?  
A. The glass should be two-thirds full at most. With Burgundies and Bordeaux, the glass should never be more than half filled.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor, The Constitution, 1121 1/2 Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. For a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

## THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"Sylvia! It's been AGES!"



A pretty collar to frame a pretty face. The light touch is what we all need right now to carry us over into spring days. An edging of Valenciennes lace gives a fillip to this white collar of embroidered organdy. It's the perfect solution for a rejuvenation of dull, dark winter wardrobes.

## Betty Field's Program Is Different

By Ida Jean Kain.

If there is the faintest tinge of feminine perversity in your make-up, you may get good and tired sometimes of hearing about the Hollywood stars, Broadway actresses and Manhattan models who take their exercise with such exemplary regularity and always count every little calorie.

In that case, you'll like Betty Field—she does not deliberately do a single solitary thing you could copy. Not if you want a lovely figure. And, oddly enough, you'd expect her to be a shining example because she has lovely proportions. Here are the statistics: Weight, 112 pounds; height of 5 feet 4 inches; bust, 33 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 33 inches. She hates exercise, she says. But, being of a conscientious turn of mind, she tried to fall in with the film colony's practice of playing tennis. "I'm told Ginger Rogers plays every daybreak before going to the studio. And I thought it might make me full of pep and glamor so I hired an instructor and started in. It was awful. I'd go home and spend the rest of the day in bed."

Her slant on diet is just as bad—from the figure standpoint. She plans the main meal to suit whoever happens to be coming in for dinner. "When Mother comes over, I have her high protein diet. She is trying to lose weight. Then a couple who have dinner with me occasionally like veal cutlets and chocolate soufflé. When I go out, I like Chinese, Turkish or Italian food."

All that sounds as if Miss Field were just naturally slim, doesn't it? And, conversely, that you might be just naturally fat.

But looking into her mode of living a bit more closely, we find that she has just completed a picture "on location"—which means getting up at 3:30 or 4 a. m. Also, the parts in which she is cast seem to call for action as well as acting. In this particular picture our lovely star took the part of a mountaineer girl who went around barefoot and spent most of the time running up and down hills. Of course, she doesn't consider that in the light of calisthenics. It's just in the day's work—"and the pay is nice," she adds promptly.

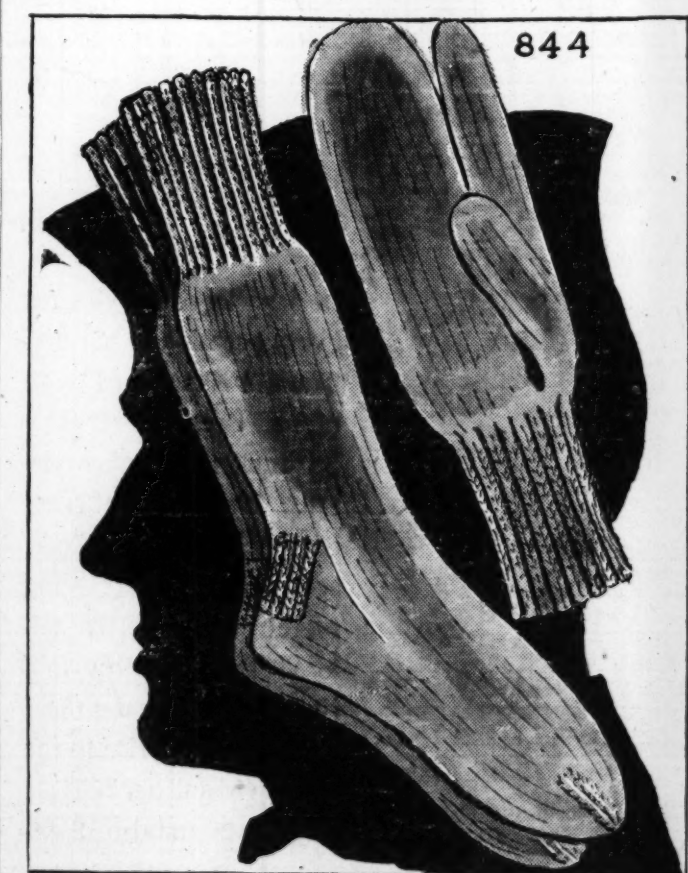
She doesn't diet, but for breakfast she only has tea and toast; for lunch, something light like a salad or fruit and cheese; for dinner—well, we went into that. The point is, she gets so few calories in the first two meals that she can eat as she pleases for the evening meal without getting fat.

To wind this up: She does get exercise. She loves to ride horseback, even in the winter when the snow is on the ground—"the horses look very surprised!"—but she likes to ride, so that doesn't count.

There are two morals to this story: First, anyone who is just naturally slim follows by inclination the type of program you overweighters have to plan for. And, second, "exercise" is apt to be something you don't like—it will be easier to take if you settle on an activity you enjoy.

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

## Socks, Rifle Mitts for Active Service



DESIGN NO. 844.

These regulation style heavy service socks are fashioned after socks endorsed for active service wear. The rifle mitts can do duty in civilian life. Pattern No. 844 contains complete instructions for knitting the mitts and socks in sizes 10½, 11 and 11½.

To order pattern: Write, or send above picture, with 10 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Popularity of Wheat Germ Increases

By Dr. William Brady.

A farmer who gets 2 or 3 cents a pound for his wheat would probably feel happy about it. Well, sir, I have documentary evidence to support this story. A doctor of sorts, not an M. D., I am pleased to note, but a doctor to a good many people nevertheless, writes from the very heart of the wheat belt to report that he buys for his own use wheat germ for—hang on to your hats, hayseeds—for \$1 a pound, and what's more, he likes it and believes it is worth the simoleon.

Boy, oh, boy, what a darling package that must be. And what a powerful lot of literature the firm must present along with the goods.

Somehow the whole racket reminds me of liver. Do you remember when the butchers gave away liver? I do, and I remember how embarrassing it was to ask the butcher for some liver if you were not buying any meat—and then the doctors discovered that liver is excellent food, especially for people with anemia, and presently liver became almost as expensive as wheat germ in the wheat country.

In his book on "Vitamins" (Viking Press, New York), Professor Henry Borsook describes as a "cheap rich source of thiamine and the rest of the vitamin B 'complex'" a part of the wheat grain which millers call "the scalp of the sizings" or "middling plus germ." Most of this, he says, is sold as animal feed; a little goes into brown bread. On analysis it proved to contain most of the B complex in the grain; very little vitamin B is left in white flour. It has the same calorie and protein value as the whole grain and three times the thiamine (B1). It can be cooked as porridge or baked into bread, muffins, scones or other hot breads. Any grocer can get it from a local miller if he makes the proper inquiries and is a little patient, says Professor Borsook. Simply by word-of-mouth recommendation its use has gained such popularity that from 3,000 to 5,000 pounds a week is sold to people in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Professor Borsook is head of the biochemistry department in California Institute of Technology. As for the theoretical objection that wheat germ may contain too much roughage, Professor Borsook's experience with several hundred cases of "colitis" and "irritable bowel" has been that there are very few who cannot tolerate as much as a quarter pound of wheat germ daily.

From reports of readers in all parts of the country I estimate that from 8 to 10 cents a pound is the average price of wheat germ fresh (within a week or two) from the mill.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Car Sickness.

I used to suffer so much from car sickness that I dreaded even a short ride in an auto. I tried taking two grains of quinine sulfate on rising and two grains on retiring for a week before a trip. It worked perfectly. If I take the quinine like that before a trip I can enjoy every minute of it. Drove 400 miles one day last November without being the least bit upset.

Answer—Thank you. Perhaps other readers will tell us if they had any experience with the remedy. At least it is harmless enough to try. For children weighing less than 50 pounds, one grain of quinine sulfate twice a day for a week before the trip would be the right dose.

Hiccough.

In my family an effective remedy for hiccough has been one slow drink of hot, but not scalding, water.

Answer—Thank you. Your remedy is excellent. Another one that has brought relief in many distressing cases is inhalation of carbon dioxide. If the apparatus for administering the gas is not available, try simply breathing into a paper sack and rebreathing with mouth and nose in the sack for a minute or so.

Aspirin.

Is there any difference in aspirin—I mean in the purity, strength or safety of different makes? There is a tremendous difference in the price, I find.

S. E. J.

Answer—Scores of makes or brands of aspirin on the market are all equally pure, strong and as safe as such a drug can be, in my opinion.

Infection.

Person in room next to mine has tuberculosis. A door between the rooms is never opened, but I wonder if there is any danger of infection from being so close?

(A. F. W.)

Answer—No. Infection with tuberculosis generally requires prolonged or frequent intimate association.

Habit Broken.

How glad I am that I accepted your advice and swore off laxatives. The fight took just four days, about as you said, and then everything was all right. I'll never need another physic. I wish I could bestow a medal on you. (Mrs. G. M. B.)

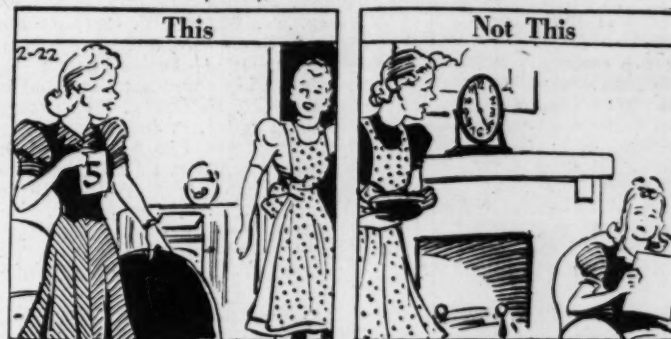
Answer: All the quacks of yesterday taught people to keep the head cool and the bowels open—and supplied countless carloads of medicine to insure the latter. I say keep your head cool and your mind off your "elimination." If you think physic necessary, better send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene."

## Today's Charm Tip

It's not alone a gracious, charming thing to do for an employer to extend a word of deserved appreciation to an employee, be the latter cook, maid, clerk, stenographer, etc., but it is a profitable thing to do.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Daughter: "I've pinned this note on myself so I'll watch the time and not miss the symphony orchestra on the radio at 5."

Mother: "It's nearly 5 o'clock, Beth. Remember, you wanted me to remind you about that radio program that comes on at 5."

There are difficult times ahead for the children whose mother serves as clock and prompter for the whole family.

## MY DAY: Explanations And Apologies

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—I have to begin my column today by figuratively putting on sackcloth and ashes, because a people who came to visit me last week were from Williamstown, Pa., and not Williamsport, Pa. I have maligned the fair name of Williamsport, which is thriving in every possible way, and the manager of the Williamsport Community Trade Association is quite rightly very much annoyed with me. I hereby make my humble apologies. It is Williamstown which has difficulties to face. Perhaps Williamsport can give them help.

And now for another mistake which seems to have brought a certain young movie actress, who came here for the birthday balls, a lot of unfavorable publicity. It appears that Lana Turner, on the night of January 30, 1941, is said to have been "poked" Anna Sklepovich in the ribs in what is alleged to have been an unfriendly manner. I remember that particular meeting and picture-taking quite well. There were crowds all around us, the cameramen were telling us what to do every minute, and I am rather surprised that we did not actually knock each other down. I am quite sure that no one tried to get anyone else out of the picture, because what we were trying to do was to get everyone into the picture and not have ever seen, which threatened to hide everybody except me.

I am too tall to be hidden, unless something stands over six feet. Miss Sklepovich was a nice child, who was invited when a prankster had first sent her a false invitation to see the President. The movie stars who came on for the party did so to help the cause of infantile paralysis and I do not think they should receive unfavorable criticism. The response to this annual appeal is very heartening and it is really too crowded at every party for any of us to know whether we observe all the amenities.

I had a most interesting time yesterday at Hunter College. Some time I want to go back to see that extraordinary 16-story building which houses 7,000 students. The girls were a delightful audience and charming hostesses. I particularly enjoyed my question period. A broadcast later for the British-American Ambulance Corps was very interesting. I hope that the sale of the new stamps designed by Mr. Arthur Szyk, which were presented to me, will meet with great success.

I am sorry that I shall not be able to attend the performance of "Claudia" on the evening of February 28 in New York City. It is being given for the benefit of Pioneer Youth, Inc., an organization which does a great deal for underprivileged youngsters by establishing camps and carrying on clubs. Their work is not confined to New York City alone, but even helps the sharecropper children in Alabama.

## Your Dreams May Help You Solve Daily Problems

"I had such a silly dream last night!" you exclaim.

"I dreamed I went to the dentist to see about having a tooth pulled, but when I got there he told me the tooth was perfectly all right and I left feeling much better."

Actually, your dream may not be silly at all. Many apparently ridiculous dreams have serious messages. If only we understood them, they could prove helpful to us in solving our daily problems.

Of course, your dream may be expressing a real fear that your teeth need attention. But a dream of losing a tooth may also reveal a conflict within yourself. You secretly wish to get rid of a suitor or a friend. The dentist assuring you everything is all right is a hint you hope, however, you won't have to take any drastic action. Only by facing the facts, acting on them, will you have peace of mind!

Don't dismiss your dreams as "too trivial to bother with." For while you sleep your subconscious mind has full play to express itself in dreams. It's then that secret conflicts, desires and emotions come to the surface.

Do you dream of climbing long steep stairs, of trying to catch trains that you're always just too late to get? In real life you're extremely ambitious, but you've let circumstances turn you aside from your purpose.

Or, if you dream of being caught half-nude in public, it may indicate you're self-conscious, fearful of what people are thinking of you.

Or do you dream of losing money, of being a child again? In our 40-page booklet, "Interpreting Your Dreams," a well-known psychologist explains these and other typical dreams. Gives meanings of dream symbols, tells how to unmask inner problems.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "INTERPRETING YOUR DREAMS," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

## New Version of Old Shirtwaister

By Lillian Mae.

Career woman... home girl—whatever your occupation, type or age, this slim style will fit right into your spring wardrobe plans. Pattern 4710 is a new Lillian Mae version of an old favorite—the shirtwaister—and one of the snappiest styles you've ever seen! Have it in linen, in shantung or in a gay cotton. The most becoming feature is that waist-girdle that slims encircles your supple waist. Smart, too, are the easy bodice lines, gathered above the girdle and below the tailored yokes. The collar is in classic notched style. The novelty buttons down the bodice fastening. And cut your sleeves in short, three-quarter or long style.

Pattern 4710 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. The new 1941 pattern book by Lillian Mae is finished! So let Mr. Mailman bring the world of fashion to your doorstep! This colorful book brims over with easy-to-stitch outfits for every age; every hour. It shows original, distinctive designs in suits, ensembles, sportswear, afternoon and evening frocks and home styles. It brings news of fabrics and accessories. A valuable book to keep at home for easy reference, and its low cost is 15 cents!

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



4710







# DEVIL'S WORK

By CAROLYN WELLS

## Esme Flies Into a Rage When She Opens Safe Deposit Box, Finds a Blank Paper

## SYNOPSIS.

Jean Seiden is in love with Brandon Sayre, an explorer, but is dazed by Vivian Forrest's ardent love-making and wealth and marries him. Vivian is imperious, makes no secret of his various love affairs and after two years Jean detects him but she must consider her baby Florine. Sayre is a member of a house party at palatial Forrest Hall on Long Island and Jean knows her love for Brandon is not dead. Other guests are Peter Haskell, Anne Fraser and Suzy Kirk and all, including Vivian's half brother, Austin, are practicing for a fencing tournament to be held there. Then Vivian brings as a guest Emeraldita, a famous movie actress, insisting that Florine's choice nursery room be turned over to her. Vivian has a daily 15-minute fencing period with Jean who also is an expert. Jean leaves at once one night after they fence. His guests notice that he totters; then he drops dead. Dr. Gregg, the family physician, says morphine caused death, though he notes a small wound on the neck. All the guests, then Jean and Austin are questioned by Medical Examiner Peters, District Attorney Mitchell and Police Inspector Eastman who do not know then that Vivian had told Jean that Emeraldita was to be a permanent member of the household. After Vivian's funeral, Robert W. Campbell, a lawyer, calls the family and guests to Vivian's study. He says a letter Vivian had left with him, saying he hid his last will in that room. Emeraldita says she holds a promissory note, signed by Vivian, for one million dollars. Now go on with the story:

## INSTALLMENT XXII.

"No, don't dear," Austin said kindly. "You are disappointed at this new failure, and I don't blame you. I'm going to run through the books. I know Viv said not to, but that's his way of teasing you. You people don't half know Vivian's love of ragging people. If I told you about some of his hoaxes, you'd hardly believe me."

"I can't understand," Esme said, "why anybody wants to put somebody in bad, just for fun."

"My child," Austin told her, "the philosophers tell us that the foundation of all humor is the discomfiture of the other fellow."

"Then Vivian was a great humorist!" Haskell exclaimed. "He was past master at that sort of thing. All right, Austin, if you're going to dig into the books, I'm with you."

"Be careful of the fine books," Jean begged them. "That tall bookcase is full of rare volumes, and that little case is mine. You can skip those two."

"Those are the ones we'll take first," Haskell declared. "They're the most likely ones."

"Very well, then do mine first, and I'll keep watch," Jean said down near them, and Haskell and Austin began to rifle through the books rapidly. Now and then a paper fell out, but there was no will, and finally Sayre persuaded Jean to go for a walk in the garden.

Suzy was busy helping Austin and Haskell search the books for the will, and Esme, left to herself, said she was going to her room for a nap. But when she left them, she did not go to her room at all. She went instead to Austin's room, knowing that he was too interested in what he was doing to think of her.

She looked round the large, pleasant room, with its bath and dressing room.

"Fine family, these Forrests," she thought. "Wish I could belong to it. Only way I can see is to marry Austin. But he's in love with Jean. To be sure, I won Vivian away from Jean, but he was her husband—that's different. And Austin is a different sort."

"Oh, well, if I get my money on that note I've got in the safe deposit place, I won't want any more of the Forrest family. I wish I felt more sure of that money—just I saw Vivian write the paper, and I saw him put it in the envelope, and I looked at it after it was inside, and then I sealed the envelope myself, and he never touched it again."

She wandered around Austin's room and on into his dressing room. She had no purpose; it was just ordinary curiosity. She

opened the drawers and the chiffonier and the dresser, and found nothing of interest. She opened a wall cupboard and smiled to see the perfumes and powders there.

"I didn't know Austin was a fop," she thought. "I wonder if that lovely wave in his hair is a permanent."

She poked among the bottles and boxes.

Morphine was the label on a small box of tablets.

"Goodness!" thought the prying girl, "I believe all the Forrests take morphine! Must be a lot of insomnia in the family. Thank goodness, I can sleep nights!"

And what a lot of gadgets—atomizer, powder shaker, hypodermic, oh, Mr. Austin takes a shot now and then, does he? Well, they're not excessive drinkers, anyhow. Viv used to drink a lot, but he never showed any effects from it. Gee! I'd like a drink myself. This place is getting awful stale. I wonder if there's any concealed cheer about."

She looked diligently, and finally discovered a small but well stocked cellar. She helped herself, then went to her own rooms and went to sleep.

She didn't reappear until dinner time, and found the whole party tired of searching and ready to give up the hunt.

Only Suzy kept up her hope and energy. That enthusiastic young woman worked far into the night, after the others had gone to bed, but though she skimmed through hundreds of books, she found no will.

Next morning Suzy was quite ready to begin again, but she worked alone. Jean was in the nursery, Austin was busy with accounts, Haskell declared he had struck, and Sayre had gone fishing.

The trip to the safe deposit company was to be made, and Esme was in a state of excitement over it. They started off in the big car, Inspector Eastman and Campbell, with Esme between them.

"You'll have to take me to my home first," Esme informed them, to get my key to the box."

"Haven't you it with you?" was Campbell's surprised query.

"No, but we can stop for it. It isn't far out of our way."

So they drove to the girl's home, East Eighty-sixth street, very much excited, and the inspector went with her to her rooms.

She was in the bath room for some time, remedying the effects of the motor trip on her face, and Eastman tiptoed about, taking in everything in the bedroom, and even opened dresser drawers.

He found nothing of interest except a small hypodermic needle. It was of an odd sort—he had never seen such a small one—and it was of silver, with a monogram of three letters on one side. Before he could decipher this, he heard Esme unlocking the bath room door, and he softly closed the drawer and turned to greet her.

Always beautiful, she looked freshened and sparkling as a flower in the morning dew.

"You see, Mr. Eastman," she said, "as soon as I get my money, I want to go right to the bank and deposit it. And then I want to go to Mr. Campbell's office and make my will. Suppose we have a motor accident on the way back—anyhow, I want to make my will right away."

"Very well, if Mr. Campbell agrees."

"If not, then I'll go to some other lawyer. A very rich person must take proper precautions."

"Don't count your chickens—"

"What an old sportsman you are! How can there be any difficulty? I saw Vivian write the paper. He put it in a plain envelope and gave it to me. The very next morning I went and took a safe deposit box and put the paper in it myself."

"Very well, we'll soon see it."

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The attendant at the safe deposit company looked at the girl admiringly. Her beautiful face, made up, without being overdone, her exquisite figure, in a smart frock of silk print, her bizarre but effective hat, consisting of a bunch of flowers, held precariously to her golden head by wisps of lace, all combined to make her a most desirable patron of any deposit company.

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"Sit down, Miss Fane," Campbell said, as Lowry placed a chair. "Do not look so disturbed. Are you not to receive a great gift?"

A dazzling smile illumined her face, and she said, "Yes, Mr. Campbell; open the envelope—hurry—I can't wait!"

With a paper cutter, Campbell slit the envelope and took from it a folded paper, which he handed across the table to Esme. She almost snatched it from his hand—her graces often deserted her when she became excited—and unfolded the paper.

It was perfectly blank.

The faces of the four people showed varying expressions.

Campbell's countenance remained unmoved. He had trained himself to show no emotion under all circumstances. He was surprised, of course, but the quickly following thought was that it was an impish trick of Vivian's to tease Esme. Probably Vivian had meant to have the girl open it in his presence, and laugh at her discomfiture.

Eastman was annoyed. He detested practical jokes, and he could see this in no other light. He said nothing, but his lips were tightly shut in a straight line.

Philip Lowry's mouth hung open, his eyes were bulging. His locked hands twisted each other, then he slumped in his chair, his head in his hands. Lowry was a believer in the supernatural; he believed the writing had been erased from the paper by spirit hands.

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Continued Monday.

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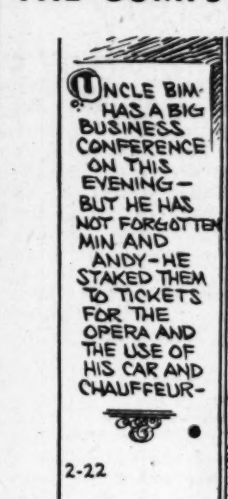
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## THE GUMPS



2-22

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



2-22-41

## MOON MULLINS



2-22-41

## DICK TRACY



2-22-41

## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

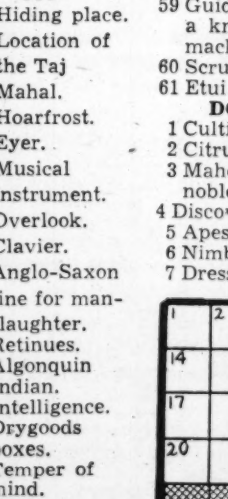
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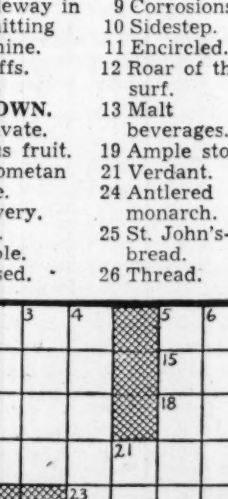
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## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## SMILIN' JACK



## TARZAN—No. 462

## Mercy Misplaced

## By Edgar Rice Burroughs



## They'll Do It Every Time

## By Jimmy Hatlo



## Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.  
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirolgist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Before 10:23 a. m., keep away from speculative ideas and scrutinize carefully any new project that may be brought to you for decision at this time. Between 10:23 a. m. and 2:33 p. m. is an excellent period for advanced educational ideas. After 2:33 p. m., favors sticking to routine matters.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Previous to 12:19 noon favors appointments, meetings, financial affairs, public matters. After 12:19 noon favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience or perseverance.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Greater gain will be attained by sticking to routine matters today. Remain away from things that are not strictly above board and cannot stand the "light of day."

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The entire day is a day to be cautious. The feeling of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly receptions, which is not conducive toward good results. Dealings with women or work pertaining to the needs of women bring some bright spots during the day.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—Previous to 10:40 a. m., favors only the lesser matters of life. The entire day is likely to be filled with influences that bring confusion, uncertainty and indecision. An excellent day to stick to routine.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—This is a day when you should not allow even slight disagreements to develop, for they will likely re-

bound to your disfavor. Business and professional changes are not especially favored.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—After 10:47 favors practical work and dealings with people of a conservative nature, but does not especially favor making sudden changes. The period suggests sticking to routine.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—After 8:17 is an excellent time for making definite decisions and finishing up matters that have already been started. The evening hours past 6:30 p. m. favor social activities and romantic affairs.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—After 12 o'clock noon favors active of all sorts, ideas that require energy and enthusiasm, literary and publishing matters. The best vibrations of the day operate between 12 noon and 3 p. m.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Harmonious vibrations operate before 12:40 noon for pleasant and profitable contacts in finances, business, trading, news and communications. Between 3:30 p. m. and 6:07 p. m., you are likely to feel perplexed and disturbed. A good period to stick to routine.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—Should you have important work that you want to materialize quickly, this is an excellent day to attempt it, for you are likely to find that others have a more favorable attitude toward your work. The best aspects of the day operate before 2 p. m.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—Previous to 11:23 a. m., favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in education, legal and banking interests. During the afternoon and evening, proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

## No Sale

## Today's Radio Programs

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. WGST—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.

6 A. M. WGST—Sundial; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.

6:30 A. M. WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burna Varieties.

6:55 A. M. WGST—Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather.

7 A. M. WGST—News; 7:15, Sundial.

7:30 A. M. WGST—Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, Sundial.

8 A. M. WGST—Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Studio Program.

8:30 A. M. WGST—News; 8:35, Sundial; 8:55, News.

9 A. M. WGST—Lewis Singing Bee.

9:30 A. M. WGST—Old Dirt Dobber.

10 A. M. WGST—News; 10:05, Conservatory of Music.

10:30 A. M. WGST—News; 10:35, Coast to Coast.

11 A. M. WGST—News; 11:05, Music by Willard.

11:30 A. M. WGST—News; 11:35, Chuck Wagner.

12 Noon WGST—Let's Pretend.

12:30 P. M. WGST—News; 12:45, George West.

1 P. M. WGST—Follies; 1:15, George West; 1:20, To Be Announced.

1:30 P. M. WGST—Concert Hall.

2 P. M. WGST—Concert Hall.

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11 P. M. WGST—Concert Hall.

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12 Midnight WGST—Concert Hall.

## Radio Highlights

6:30—Wayne King's Music, WGST.

7:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse, WSB.

7:30—Ray Nineties Revue, WGST.

7:30—Salute to Catonsville, WGST.

8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.

8:45—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.

9:00—Chicago Theater of Air, WATL.

9:30—Grand Old Opry, WSB.

10:35—Guy Lombardo's Music, WGST.

11:05—Glenn Miller's Music, WAGA.

11:30—Jose Morand's Music, WGST.

## Short Wave

SYDNEY—3:35 P. M.—News and Commentary. VLG, 11.8 meg. 12.2 m.

LIMA, Peru—4:15 P. M.—Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners. OAXAR, 15.15 meg. 15.8 m.

MOSCOW—8 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RYR, 15.41 meg. 15.9 m. RNE, 15 meg. 25 m.

Buenos Aires—6:30 P. M.—Santanderi; Hungarian Dance; News in English; Hungarian Film Songs. HAT4, 9.12 meg. 25.5 m.

TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Japanese Music. Koto, JYZ, 11.8 meg. 33.3 m. JLG4, 15.18 meg. 15.8 m.

BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJB, 15.32 meg. 15.9 m. DJD, 11.7 meg. 25 m. DJD, 10.54 meg. 28 m. DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m.

LONDON—8 P. M.—Weekly Visit to American Eagle Club. London, GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.

LOND—9:15 P. M.—The Empire Air Training Scheme. Feature Program. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.

BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.7 meg. 25 m. DJD, 11.81 meg. 25 m. DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m.

GUATEMALA—9 P. M.—Concert by the Quinteto. Under the Direction of Gaston Pellegrini. TGWA, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.

BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.7 meg. 25 m. DJD, 11.81 meg. 25 m. DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m.

## On the Network

6:00—Dancing Music. nbc-wefw.

6:15—Europe's War News. nbc-wefw.

6:30—Mural Angelus. nbc-wefw.

6:45—Kaltenborn and News. nbc-wefw.

7:00—Sam Baiter, Sports Talk. nbc-wefw.

7:15—The Marriage Club. nbc-wefw.

7:30—The Green Hornet. nbc-wefw.

7:45—Jean Merrill. nbc-wefw.

7:55—Elmer Davis. nbc-wefw.

8:00—National Barn Dance. nbc-wefw.

8:15—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

8:30—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

8:45—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

9:00—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

9:15—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

9:30—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

9:45—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

10:00—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

10:15—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

10:30—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

10:45—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

11:00—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

11:15—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

11:30—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

11:45—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

12:00—The Saturday Night Serenade. nbc-wefw.

## Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, program in preceding listing is continued.

7 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

7:30 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

8 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

8:30 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

9 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

9:30 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

10 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

10:30 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

11 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

11:30 A. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

12 Noon WGST—Sunrise Express.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

1 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

1:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

2 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

2:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

3 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

3:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

4 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

4:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

5 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

5:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

6 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

6:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

7 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

7:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

8 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

8:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

9 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

9:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

10 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

10:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

11 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

11:30 P. M. WGST—Sunrise Express.

12 Midnight WGST—Sunrise Express.

## On the Network

6:00—Jack Benny and Mary-nbc-wefw.

6:15—Headlines. nbc-wefw.

6:30—Band Wagon. nbc-wefw.

6:45—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

6:55—Music for Listening. nbc-wefw.

7:00—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

7:15—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

7:30—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

7:45—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

7:55—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

8:00—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

8:15—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

8:30—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

8:45—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

8:55—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

9:00—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

9:15—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

9:30—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

9:45—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

10:00—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

10:15—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

10:30—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

10:45—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

10:55—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

11:00—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

11:15—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

11:30—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

11:45—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

12:00—The Screen Guild Theater. nbc-wefw.

## LAFFIT-OFF!

"George Washington was first in War, and first in Peace, the country over! If peace of MIND is what you crave-- INSURANCE is your willing slave!"

**HARRELL COMPANY**  
100 N. W. 10th St., Miami, Fla.  
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### Constitution Quiz

4. Name the capital of Hungary.

5. On what date did the United States declare war

6. What is the slang term for a shell that fails to explode?

7. With which social settlement is the name of Jane Addams associated?

8. Do cashew nuts grow underground or on trees?

9. Who was the first president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations?

10. Where did Napoleon die? (Answers below.)

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**MERCHANDISE**

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**Wanted To Buy** 8  
WANTED—TYPEWRITERS, GOOD CONDITION, MA. 6403.

**Moving and Storage** 8  
Clark's Transfer Service

**EXPERT** movers make moving safe and easy. \$1 per m. up. Buy time. Also long distance. J.A. 3461 any time.

**MOVING, storage, crating, packing and shipping.** General Warehouse, 515 Stewart Ave., S.W. WA. 2396

**PART LOADS** from Miami and Florida points Feb. 13 to 18. WA. 1412

**CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.**

**PLINCHUM** Transfer, former A. C. Britton Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4313

**MARDEN** Transfer, WA. 5281. Lar. van and pickup. Exp. white help, 11 per m. up

**ROOM FOR RENT**

**Rooms With Board**

37 PEACHTREE ST.—Save carfare  
home-like atmosphere; close to town  
and shopping; excellent breakfast  
dresses; excellent meals; steam heat  
automatic hot water; references ex-  
changed. Mrs. Harbin, WA. 4777.

NEAR SEARS—Good meals, ladies  
gentlemen. Make this your home.  
Everybody friendly. Rates reasonable.  
YE. 1077.

PRIVATE boarding house, excellent  
meals, st. ht., convenient location. 18  
S. 10th St., N. 10th St. and N. 10th St.  
A. 5705.

WEST END—Redecorated room, auto-  
matic heat, conn. bath, excel. meals.  
A. 8281.

**ELDERLY PEOPLE BOARD** OF  
 Patients—Dietician. 1662 P'tree, VE. 0541  
**MARLEY PARK**—PRIVATE HOME, 0541  
 10000 MARLEY AVE., JOHNSBURGH  
**MATH, BUSINESS** COUPLE HE. 2836  
 222 6th St., N. E.—HE. 0961  
 Room and Board, Business People.  
**EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE SECTION.**  
 LOVELY corner room, shower, garage.  
 Business people. Reas. Refs. DE. 9125.  
**99 PIEDMONT**, cor. 3rd. Delightful  
 room, lavatory, 3 or 8 excellent  
 meals. Con. Garage. 0162  
**WOOD SUMM**—Plenty heat, hot water  
 Best meals. Reasonable. VE. 2836  
**47 BONCE DE LEON**, Room, large

HOME-WINDOWED corner room, privaturer  
home, 2 good home-cooked meals. **W**  
rents. 78 PENN. N. E. E. 2332.

325 LANIER BLVD.—Ideal rm., twin  
beds; bus line; all convs. **E**. 2426.

111 W. PEACHTREE, nice front rm., pri-  
vate entrance, all convs. **H**. 6573-W.

484 LUCILE AVE., S. W. Private fam-  
ily, all convs. **B**. people. **R**. 8237.

2 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Attract. rooms  
priv. bath, business people. **E**. 13616

305 PEACHTREE—LARGE HEATED  
BATH. FROM. PRIVATE BATH. **H**. 2831.

46 P. DE LEON—Attract. rm., priv. bath.  
all convs. **E**. 13616

30 P'TREE—Alt. vacans, st. heat. h.  
v. good, good food, \$5-60. HE. 2430.

1 PARK DR., N. E. Private home, love  
ly d. rm., best meals. Reas. VE. 7157

1 BEDMONT—Desirable vac. busines  
people. Reas. HE. 6019

66 EUCLID AVE. N. E.—Large room  
excl. meals, turn-out heat. VE. 6819

36TH, near Peachtree, bright room, #  
bath; good meals. Reas. VE. 8618.

UNSLY PARK—91 Avery Dr. vac.  
young lady, adj. bath. HE. 4625.

47 PEACHTREE—Terrace room, young  
man, most reasonable. HE. 4709.

REFINED N. S. HOME HEATED RM.  
YOUNG LADY. CONV. HE. 4871.

MYRTLE ST.—Single & dble. rms.  
New maple furniture. HE. 6767.  
—11TH ST., suite, conn. bath.; also single;  
roommate, lady. HE. 4234.  
—40 PEACHTREE RD.—Large rm., priv.  
bath.; also rm., conn. bath. HE. 0888.  
—US girl board in apt. with 2 other  
girls. Maid service. HE. 5472.  
—5 ST. CHARLES—Vac. 2 young men,  
twin beds. \$25. VE. 4027.  
—19TH ST. N. E. 2 rms., garage apt.  
Redcor., convs., best meals. HE. 5994.  
—PRIVATE HOME: WHOLESALE MEALS.  
—REAS. 409 PARK S. E., MA. 1917.  
**Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86**

ing business couple want room and board, with private family ONLY in Atlanta. Fulton County, North Side. Prices, exchanged. Y-21, Constitution.

**Hotels** **87**

**HARRIS HOTEL**—10% E. Harris; completely modern; every room with bath, 1 day; \$7 double, twin beds. JA. 8515.

**NNNE Apt. Hotel**—Room, bath, \$1 day, 5 week; hotel service. Also appts, \$10 wk. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

**LAND HOTEL**—75% Pryor, N. E. E. JA. 7600. Outside rms. \$3-\$4 sgl.; dbl. \$5-\$7.

**Hotels—Colored**

**ARNOLD**—Heat, hot water, bath, parking. 1268 S. St. R. 8817.

**Merchandise**

RECONDITIONED GAS APPLI-  
ANCES, EXCELLENT CONDITION,  
SAME PERFORMANCE GUARAN-  
TEE AS NEW MERCHANDISE

3 ranges.

11 automatic storage  
water heaters.

7 Servel Electrolux  
refrigerators.

**Answers to  
Constitution Quiz**

1. Every 10 years.
2. Earth.
3. Mexico.

4. Budapest.
5. April 6, 1917.
6. Dud.
7. Hull House, Chicago, Ill.
8. On trees.
9. John L. Lewis.
10. Island of St. Helena.

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**Today's Common Error.**

The modifier should be an adjective if it denotes the condition of the object, but an adverb if it explains the action of the verb, as, "He held the

heel tightly," or "He held the  
heel tightly in his hand.

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## Automotive

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**193 STUDEBAKER**  
for 6 Cruising  
heaters, over  
your Choice of  
**\$95 to \$3**  
Trade—Easy  
**ROUGH MOT**  
West Peachtree  
enings.

**J. M. MORRIS & CO**  
*Check THESE*

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Performance—		
Reliability—		
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## News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

## METHODIST.

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holcomb, minister; Rev. J. J. Blanks, minister of music; 11 a. m., "Repeal the Present Liquor Law"; Wesley Sunday Night Club at 7:30 p. m. in the George Whitfield auditorium.

WARREN A. Candler—Herman Allison, minister; 11 a. m., "Stewardship in Action"; 7:30 p. m., "What Christianity Has Given to the World."

COLLINS MEMORIAL—Dr. R. C. Cleckler, pastor; 11 a. m., "Who Shall Be Exalted?" 7 p. m., "Who Shall Be Exalted?"

CAPITOL VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pastor; 11 a. m., "Heavenly Mays, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "Christ, Our Teacher."

GRACE—Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Christian Churchman"; 7:30 p. m., "Service."

DRUID HILLS—Eugene C. Few, minister; 11 a. m., "What Do We Expect of the Church?"; 7:30 p. m., "Proofs of Great Character."

TRINITY—Rev. Paul A. Turner, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'Stewardship in Action'; 7:30 p. m., revival service.

HAYWOOD MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther Bridges, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Kingdom of God"; 7:30 p. m., "Faith Triumphant."

ST. PAUL—Wills M. Jones, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'Stewardship in Action'; 7:30 p. m., "Profit and Loss."

FIRST—Pierce Harris, minister; 11 a. m., "The Fellowship of Redeeming Faith"; 7:30 p. m., "A Weak Man, a Foolish Wife—And a Moral Bankruptcy Is Their Destination."

FOX STREET—Rev. A. M. Wade, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'Stewardship in Action'; 7:30 p. m., "The Power of the Word."

DECATUR FIRST—Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Christian Man"; 7:45 p. m., "Overcoming Evil With Good."

INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Fourth Law of Life"; 7:30 p. m., "Children of God."

BETHANY—Rev. Frank Quillen, minister; 10:45 a. m., sermon to boys and girls; 7:30 p. m., school of missions.

EPWORTH—Rev. W. S. Robinson, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

NEW HOPE—Jesse D. Booth, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

ST. JAMES—Rev. B. Baker, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

STEWART AVENUE—S. D. Cherry, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Dr. Thomas M. Elliott, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

PARK STREET—Rev. E. Nash Broyles, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

OAKLAND CITY—Rev. Roger W. Stone, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

ST. JOHN—C. A. Hall, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

EAST POINT—Rev. L. M. Mize, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "The Most Important Question."

ENGLISH AVENUE—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. C. Hicks, pastor.

MOUNT VERNON—Rev. C. M. Rogers, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

AVONDALE—Rev. Luther W. McArthur, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

GRANT PARK—D. P. Johnston, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

NELLIE DODD MEMORIAL—Rev. M. J. Jones, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

ST. LUKE—Paul H. Stokes, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

SYLVAN HILLS—G. W. Hamilton, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. John Tate, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

TUCKER—Robert B. Hays, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

OSLEY CHURCH—W. K. Smith, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

PEACHTREE—Rev. J. H. Hamby, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

OWEN ROCK—Rev. W. H. Munton, pastor; 11 a. m., "Laymen's Day, 'By the Men of the Church'; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Truth."

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## Alfonso Grows Weaker, Family Is Called to Bed

Strength Is Waning Fast Due to New Heart Attacks.

ROME, Feb. 22.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Friends of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain despaired of his life early today, and the ex-monarch's strength was said to be waning fast.

Queen Victoria Eugenia and three children returned to his bedside as Alfonso was said to have suffered new heart attacks. The children were his recently designated heir Don Juan, Prince Jaime, and Princess Beatrice.

Another daughter, Christina, has been summoned from Turin. Physicians were in constant attendance and a priest slept near the room, ready to administer the last rites of the church.

The latest bulletin issued said Alfonso's condition in the last 24 hours was "characterized by a state of grave cardiac respiratory weakness which is still persisting."

CLIFFTON—Rev. E. C. Cannon, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Kingdom of God"; 7:30 p. m., "Faith Triumphant."

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## 6,000 Taken By British on Eritrean Front

Month's Prisoners Given; Juba River Line Is Broken Twice.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 21.—(AP)—British forces invading Italian Somaliland now have breached Italy's Juba river front in two places, general headquarters announced today, and operations from the bridgeheads are developing satisfactorily.

The GHQ communique said 5,576 Fascist colonials and 745 Italians, including 47 officers, had been captured on the Eritrean front between January 20 and February 20 and that "many prisoners have been taken in the areas of the Blue Nile, the Upper Nile and the Gojjam area (Ethiopia)."

The only report from Libya was that 107 medium Italian tanks had been captured or destroyed in the recent battle south of Bengasi and that the inventory of "other war material taken over this extensive battle area is continuing."

The Royal Air Force announced that British bombers had set off a series of big fires in attacks upon German-occupied airdromes at Catania and Comiso, in Sicily, last night.

ITALY'S MANPOWER IN ETRURIA CALLED UP

ROME, Feb. 21.—(AP)—All available native and Italian manpower in Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland is being called to the defense of the East African empire against the British.

The most threatening of Britain's thrusts is that into Eritrea where a garrison of Italian and natives is being reinforced by British troops.

British forces driving into Eritrea were estimated at 100,000 men by an official Italian statement. These include colonials and natives "amply supplied with motor trucks, artillery and tanks."

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